

Launch Bicycle Safety Program in School System

The Weather
Tonight
Fair or Partly Cloudy
Temperatures Today
Maximum 47, Minimum 36

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCV—No. 130

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1966

PRICE SEVEN CENTS



MOVING DAY AT ELLENVILLE—Ellenville Community Hospital is in business today thanks to volunteers and crew members of Ellenville, Kerhonkson, Accord, and Pine Bush emergency and first aid squads who participated Sunday in transfer of some 25 patients from now defunct Veterans Memorial Hospital to new \$2 million Community Hospital facility on Route 209 about a mile north of Ellenville. Male and female volunteers turned out for transfer of patients from Veterans Hospital, which has been purchased by

Agency Says Downtown Land Ready for Housing

Air War Fans, 6 Planes Lost

Viet, U. S. Troops Continue to Take Heavy Toll of Cong in Ground Action

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Six more U. S. planes were reported lost today in the widening American air operations over North and South Viet Nam, and a U. S. spokesman said two of the fliers were killed, two were captured and two missing.

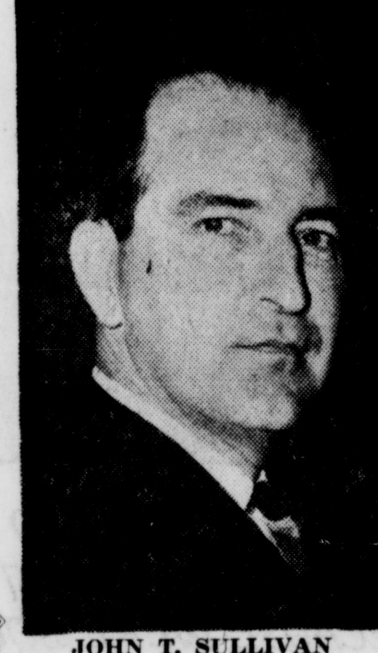
Appoint Woodstock Man New Administrator of Gateway

Retired naval officer John T. Sullivan of Woodstock has been named new administrator of Gateway Industries Inc. according to announcement made today by former mayor, William F. Edelmuth, president of Gateway.

Beats Goal By Nearly Two Weeks

All Are Relocated Except at 1 Site

Land for a 135-unit housing development in downtown's Broadway East urban renewal project area is now ready to be taken by the Kingston Housing Authority well in advance of the scheduled April 1 date, Eric Hemphill, executive director of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, said today.



JOHN T. SULLIVAN
China Service Medal, the American Defense Service Medal, the American Campaign Medal with five battle stars, the World War II Victory Medal, National De-

Birth Helps Mark Debut Of Hospital

With the opening Sunday of the new \$2 million Ellenville Community Hospital on Route 209 northeast of the village, it was only natural that history be made.

De-Briefing Period Ends Astronauts Up Again, Fly for Family Dates

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With the cause of their wild space ride traced to a short circuit, the Gemini 8 astronauts completed a de-briefing period here today and flew home to a reunion with their families.

Crash Kills Six; State Counts 22, Orange Has One

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Six persons were killed in a head-on automobile collision near the North Country village of Gouverneur, boosting the New York State weekend accidental death toll to 26.

Merger Is Told of 3 Papers

NEW YORK (AP) — Three New York city newspapers announced today their intention to merge into one company to publish a morning, an afternoon and a Sunday newspaper.

Tuesday Decision Possible

Albany Solons Keeping Ears Tuned on Apport

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Legislature kept close watch today for signs of a decision from the Court of Appeals that will outline new Senate and Assembly districts for the November election.

Charter Unit Is To Meet Tuesday, Others Scheduled

Elmore C. Yallum, chairman of the charter committee recently named by Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, reporting today on the meeting to be held Tuesday night, said others will be held in the months ahead to deal with revision.

Lindsay to Open Flow to Gotham

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay flies today to a rebuilt pumping station and pushes the button that will bring Hudson River water to New York City for the first time.

Swallows Reassuring Arrival For Romantics on West Coast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Whether you're still knee-deep in snow or warming to the sight of the first crocus, spring is here — not only by the calendar but by a special lilt of the heart.

Esopus Marine Succumbs From Wounds in Viet Nam

A 20-year-old Esopus Marine, James R. Reilly, died March 17 in the vicinity of Da Nang Republic in Viet Nam.

Gear Suggestions To 4th Graders

(Photo on Page 8)
A special movie program was conducted Saturday at the George Washington School Auditorium to launch a 4-H Bicycle Safety Education Program for Youth which is being sponsored and conducted by the Kingston Lions Club in cooperation with the Kingston Consolidated School System.

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Civic Center Application to Be Topic For Common Council Wednesday Night

Alderman-at-large Francis R. Koenig today said the Common Council at its recessed Wednesday night meeting will consider application to the Housing and Home Finance Agency for a grant to finance a civic center in downtown's urban renewal project area.

Record-Breaking Day—Spring paid an advance visit to Kingston Friday and graced the city with record-breaking temperatures for the date.

When this picture was snapped at 2:30 p. m., the thermometer had climbed to 65 degrees. Exactly one hour later to the minute, it soared to 68, erasing from the official books the old record of 67 degrees for the date, established 21 years ago in 1945. Despite Friday's balmy breezes, spring did not arrive officially until Sunday.

James R. Reilly

James R. Reilly, a 20-year-old Esopus Marine, died March 17 in the vicinity of Da Nang Republic in Viet Nam.

Freeman photo by Kruh

Freeman photo by Kruh

Honor Desmond, News Writer, for State Reporting

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—James Desmond of the New York Daily News is the recipient of the annual \$250 award of the New York State Legislative Correspondents Alumni Association for excellence in reporting state government and politics.

Desmond, who has been reporting on the state political front for more than 20 years, was presented Sunday with the 250 Walter T. Brown Memorial Award.

He received the award at the 66th annual Legislative Correspondents Association Show from the new LCA Alumni President, James Hagerty of the American Broadcasting Co.

The award honors the memory of the founder of the

Alumni group. Brown, who died in 1963, was a former chief of the Associated Press Albany bureau.

At the show, high state political figures, including Gov. Rockefeller, saw themselves satirized by reporters who cover the state government.

Newspaper, radio and television reports portrayed in comic song and dialogue politicians and political developments in the state.

Special Funds Asked

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The federal Commerce Department had before it today a request from Gov. Rockefeller to provide Jefferson and Clinton counties with special federal development funds.

The governor told Eugene P. Foley, assistant secretary of commerce, Sunday that Watertown, in Jefferson, and Plattsburgh, in Clinton, qualified because of the cities' unemployment situations.

In a letter to Foley, Rockefeller asked that the areas be made eligible for all public works and development-facility funds under terms of a 1965 law.

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"But, Ardmore, the light has already changed twice!"

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have a problem I'm sure many wives of businessmen have — trying to remove the shine from arms, elbows and trousers of men's suits.

I've tried using a vinegar-water mixture, then steaming it dry with towel over the suit, trying not to put the iron directly on the suit.

This method helps, but does not eliminate the problem entirely.

If you know of any method other than what I've used, I would appreciate it if you would let me know what it is.

Ruth

Dear Ruth: Dip a terry cloth wash rag in PURE (five per cent) white vinegar, WRING IT OUT and rub real hard and fast, up and down and crosswise on the shine.

This will release most of the mashed down fibers, and the shine should disappear.

DO NOT IRON OR PRESS. When the fabric is dry, the vinegar odor will be gone.

Professional dry cleaners sometimes use a VERY FINE (00 grain) grade of sandpaper on the dry cloth (no moisture of any sort), and gently sand the shiny fibers.

Here's a word from Mr. William L. Browne, of the National Institute of Drycleaning:

"Five per cent acetic acid is used when the fabric is acetate. This is what lots of those little black dresses are made of — Heloise). The drycleaner applies the acid and then steams, and thus swells the fibers so that they stand up higher, giving a softer effect.

"If wool gaberdine trousers

get shiny at the cleaners, it is because the presser lowered the press on it too hard and flattened the fibers. The problem then is to swell those fibers back to shape, and drycleaners do this mainly with steam. If the problem of shine is from loss of nap, then abrasion is what will restore it. (Double-0 grain sandpaper).

"On scorches, fine sandpaper will work only when the scorch is minor, and removal of nap is not a serious matter.

"You'll do well to caution readers to consider degree of scorch, weave of fabric and color before applying the sandpaper."

Now, wasn't that nice of Mr. Browne to help us solve this problem?

Heloise

P.S. And, ask your husband to check the cushion of his office chair to see if it is soiled. This, as well as chairs with NO cushions, often causes the shine on trousers.

Dear Heloise: I use embroidery thread when sewing on buttons.

You can find most every color, and not only is it less expensive but much stronger than regular thread.

Mrs. Bratton

Dear Heloise:

Like many other housewives, I put garbage in a double grocery bag.

I have found that a layer of foil in the bottom of the bag keeps it from leaking and making a wet spot.

And, since it's free — why waste it?

A Reader

Dear Heloise: When I make pie crust, I always make some extra crust to put into my freezer.

The scraps are cut into strips or pieces, arranged on wax paper and placed in the freezer.

When frozen, I put them into a plastic bag, and use them later for dumplings, or on cobbblers, etc.

The pieces can be taken out of the freezer and used while still frozen.

I find this a real timesaver, and it makes for delicious eating.

Alma Shirley

Dear Heloise: Here's yet another use for your nylon net.

While sewing cloth balls for our little boy, I found that strips of the net make wonderful stuffing — holds the shape well, and dries quickly when the balls are laundered.

And, an added attraction is the slightly crinkly noise.

Mary Duker

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible. (Copyright, 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Firemen Carry Five

Hotel Guests to Safety
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Firemen carried five hotel guests down aerial ladders Sunday after they were trapped by dense smoke from a fire in fourth-floor rooms.

About 130 other residents of the Mars Hotel made their own way to safety and no one was reported injured, firemen said. The fire, blamed on careless smoking, was confined to two rooms in the six-story hotel, causing an estimated \$20,000 damage, firemen said. The hotel is at 207 Delaware Ave.

Albany Man, 101, Dies

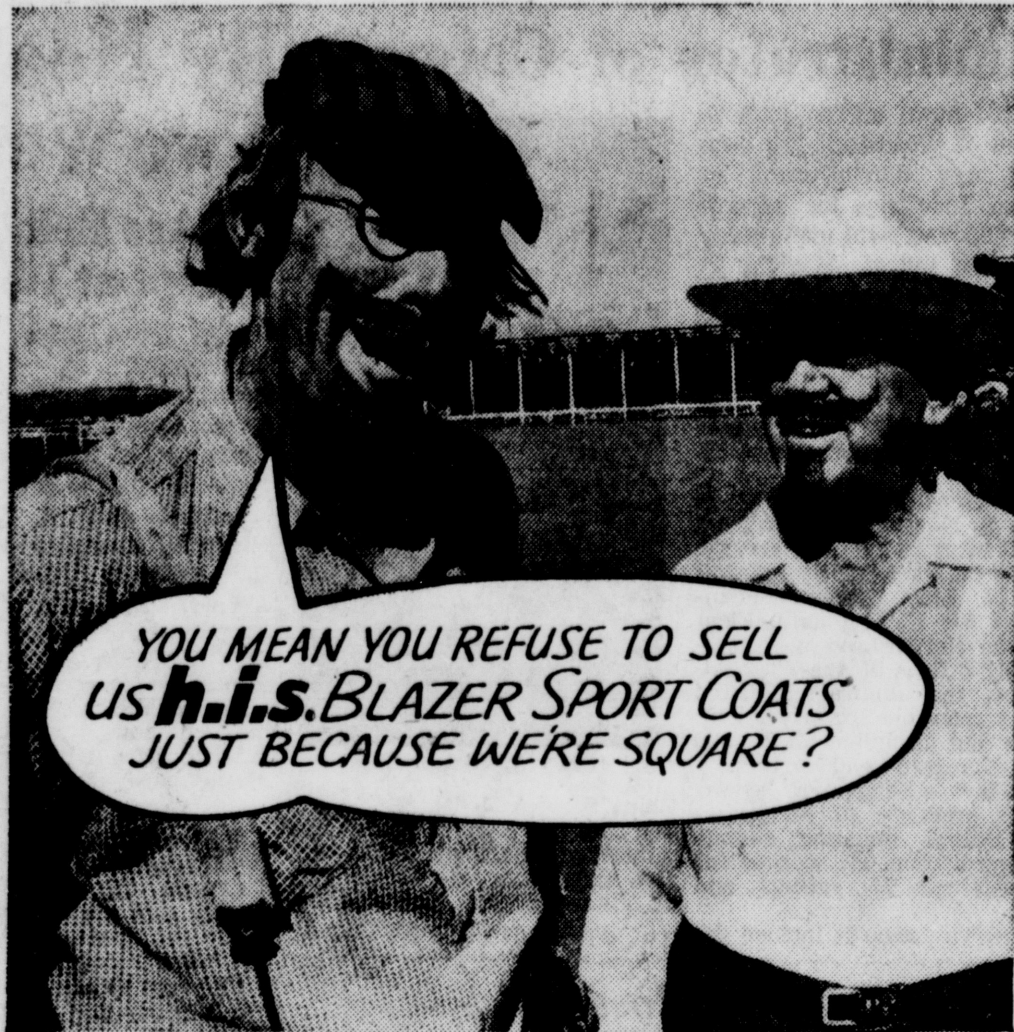
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Thomas A. Creed of Albany, a retired New York Central Railroad mechanic, died Sunday after a lengthy illness at the age of 101.

Creed, a patient at St. Peter's Hospital, had two daughters, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He lived at 285 Colonie Street.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.



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of

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2 20 oz. Btls. 55¢

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RIVER VALLEY FRENCH—9 oz. pkg.

GREEN BEANS 5 for \$1

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Nucoa

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NEW LOTION Head & Shoulders dandruff shampoo

SAVE 36c
reg. 89c
SPECIAL 53¢

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PEARS 1 lb. 13 oz. 29¢

can

Good Mon., Tues., Wed. March 21, 22, 23, 1966
at the Gov. Clinton Market.

Food Regimen A Varied Thing For GI's in Viet

By BOB POOS

AN KHE, South Viet Nam (AP) — The order to American troops operating in Viet Cong-controlled territory is to deny the enemy local livestock, fruit and vegetables. Veteran troops

deny it to the enemy by eating it.

There are 12 basic C-rations and as American soldiers have 12 months to serve here it takes them only a matter of days to grow bored with the regulation fare.

Some of them try for a variation by mixing such things as ham and lima beans with beef and potatoes. The more venturesome spice their diet with local chickens and pigs, coconuts and bananas and onions and peanuts.

Culinary Expert

Wary at first of eating available local food, the GI has now become an expert at discerning the edibility of Vietnamese fruit and vegetables. Homeless pigs

and chickens have been known to launch suicide charges upon American positions and wound up in the cook pot.

By far the most popular supplement is the large and delicious coconut which can be found almost everywhere.

"The milk is better to drink than water," an air cavalry trooper remarked, "because it has a flavor, seems to quench your thirst longer and is nutritious."

A common sight during a break on an operation is that of GIs knocking down coconuts, hacking them open, pouring the milk down their parched throats, and hacking out the meat.

"This is the most valuable use a bayonet has," a GI once remarked.

Also popular is the pomelo, which the GIs call "Vietnamese grapefruit." It is green with skin about an inch thick and the juicy pulp tastes like grapefruit.

Bananas Popular

A less popular edible in the "oi," a fruit about the size of a lemon that is filled with seeds. Troops chew on the pulp and spit it out.

Also quite popular are the little green Vietnamese bananas. It takes an expert to know whether they are ripe. They never seem to get yellow like bananas from other tropical areas.

Wild onions and peppers are found virtually everywhere. During field operations the troops stuff a pocket with them and use them to flavor C-rations.

Fields of peanuts also furnish an extra tidbit. Spec. 4 Jerry Ritchie of Marietta, Ohio, a soldier in the 1st Infantry Division, speared one of the Vietnamese chickens with his bayonet. The fowl are usually tough but offer a change of culinary pace.

The same can be said of Vietnamese pigs, which somewhat resemble Arkansas razorbacks. Ritchie remarked "This ain't bad for a VC chicken." It is assumed that local animals are Viet Cong when found in enemy-occupied territory.

Otherwise, troops pay villagers for their extra victuals. During the cavalry's An Lao Valley campaign some Korean observers at one point were trying ineffectually to open a coconut. "It's plain to see you don't have these in your country," said a U.S. trooper. He opened it with three flicks of his machete.

Occasionally a wild water buffalo is slain during a battle, but thus far no one has had the temerity to try and carve one up into steaks.

The day will undoubtedly come.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATLO



Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The business boom approaches its 62nd month with prosperity growing much faster than population. Today's personal income, national production, retail sales, prices, profits and debts are measured in dollar figures so huge that 1961 looks like ancient history.

Economy Still Gains

Right now the extra push the government gave the economy in 1964-65 — tax cuts and increased spending — is still building up momentum. Jobs, industrial output, and consumer and wholesale prices are all rising faster than in the first years of prosperity's five-year run.

The nation's total output of goods and services, the gross national product, has risen 34

per cent since the economy shook off the last recession in February 1961. In the five years the population increased 7.1 per cent, from 182 million to 195 million. Thirteen million more persons are a lot, and they aided the economic expansion. But other factors sent it spinning much faster than just more mouths to feed, more bodies to clothe and shelter.

Unemployment Declines

While industrial production was increasing 46.8 per cent during the five years of expansion, personal income was going up 37.3 per cent, from \$405 billion to \$556.2 billion.

More jobs were part of the story. Employment in 1961 was 66 million and in February 1966 it was 71.5 million, for a gain of 8.3 per cent. Wage increases helped personal income even

more, since the average factory weekly wage went from \$89 to \$111, for a 24 per cent gain.

Jobless Rate Is Cut

The quickening pace of the economy in recent months has cut the jobless rate dramatically. For the long run, from 1961 to the present, the rate was cut from 7 per cent of the labor force at the end of the last recession to 3.7 per cent of today's much larger force.

Corporate profits have jumped 68.7 per cent in the five years, from \$27.2 billion in 1961 to \$45.9 billion at the latest count. Cash dividends have gained 44.9 per cent to an annual rate now of about \$20 billion.

Retail Sales Increase

Consumers are buying freely. Retail sales totalled \$18 billion in 1961 and now are running at \$24.6 billion for a 36.6 per cent rise. At the same time Americans have been piling up their debts. Consumer credit has risen 49.1 per cent to \$85.9 billion, from the 1961 level of \$57.6 billion. Mortgage debt of all types has reached \$341.9 billion, up 51 per cent from the \$226.3 billion at the start of the business upswing.

Over these years outlays for construction have gone from \$54 billion to \$75.9 billion, a gain of 40.5 per cent.

The total debt of individuals, corporations, and governments — federal, state and local — was \$890 billion at the end of 1960. In the five years of economic growth it has grown to \$1.26 trillion a jump of 41 per cent. Savings and other assets have soared, too, so that the whole economy can now be called a trillion-dollar one.

It makes the 1950s look very far away in history. But the growth for the 1970s, if today's visions are realized, would make the last five years look placid, too.

Archbishop Notes Concession

England's Primate to Visit Pope Paul This Week in Rome

By GODFREY ANDERSON

LONDON (AP) — England's primate is going to Rome this week for an historic meeting with Pope Paul VI, assured in advance that one point he sought has been conceded.

Some Roman Catholic disciplinary measures governing mixed marriages have long offended the Church of England. Easing of them goes far to meeting one of the pleas the Archbishop of Canterbury intended making at the Vatican.

The concession came almost on the eve of his departure. It is almost certain he knew it was coming.

Held Several Meetings

Dr. Michael Ramsey's relations with John Cardinal Heenan, head of the Roman Catholic hierarchy here, and with Archbishop Igino Cardinal, the apostolic delegate in Britain, have long been close and cordial. They have had several meetings in recent weeks.

Changes that permit Anglican priests to join in the solemnization of mixed marriages and which lift from the non-Catholic partner a prime responsibility of having the children raised as Roman Catholics are unreservedly welcomed. But some Anglican churchmen still feel there is discrimination in the demand that the children must be Roman Catholic instead of having freedom of choice.

Easing of the mixed marriage roadblock clears the path for other subjects such as the doctrinal matters Archbishop Ramsey has hinted he wants to discuss with the Pope.

Wednesday's meeting of the Pope and the Church of England primate will mark the first time

since the Reformation 400 years ago that an official delegation from the Church of England headed by its primate has been received at the Vatican.

Met in 1960

Only once before, since the Church of England broke with Rome in the reign of King Henry VIII, have a Pope and English primate met. That was when Dr. Geoffrey Fisher (now in retirement as Lord Fisher of Lambeth) met Pope John XXIII for an informal exchange of courtesies in 1960.

This time the church leaders mean to talk business. Only a few months after the reciprocal withdrawals of ancient excommunications between the Latin and Eastern Orthodox churches, the Latin and Anglican churches will issue a common declaration Thursday to mark a new stage on the ecumenical way.

The Most Rev. and Right Hon. Arthur Michael Ramsey, 61, and the 100th Archbishop of Canterbury, does not go to Rome as a petitioner. He has his own very firm views about what is due to the part of the Church he leads. His Church considers itself Catholic as well as Protestant.

Vet Office Hours

Edward P. O'Dell, officer-in-charge of the Veterans Administration Contact Office, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, announced that, effective March 19, and until further notice, the Contact Office will be open Saturday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. This additional service is furnished for the convenience of veterans or dependents who are unable to call at the office during the regular working hours. They may call in person or telephone.

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Pollution Parley

Industrial, governmental, and educational representatives from five states and the District of Columbia will participate in an all-day conference on air pollution control, Wednesday, March 30, at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia. The announcement was made by Ralph H. O'Donoghue, chairman of the Mid-Atlantic States Section of the Air Pollution Control Association, the sponsoring group.

O'Donoghue, counsel for the New York City Department of Air Pollution, said the conference will concentrate on technical education in the control of air pollution and recent developments in the control of combustion emissions. The program will be opened at 9:30 a. m. in the Drexel Activities Center by Dr. Norman R. Ingraham, M.D., commissioner of public health, City of Philadelphia, who will welcome the group.

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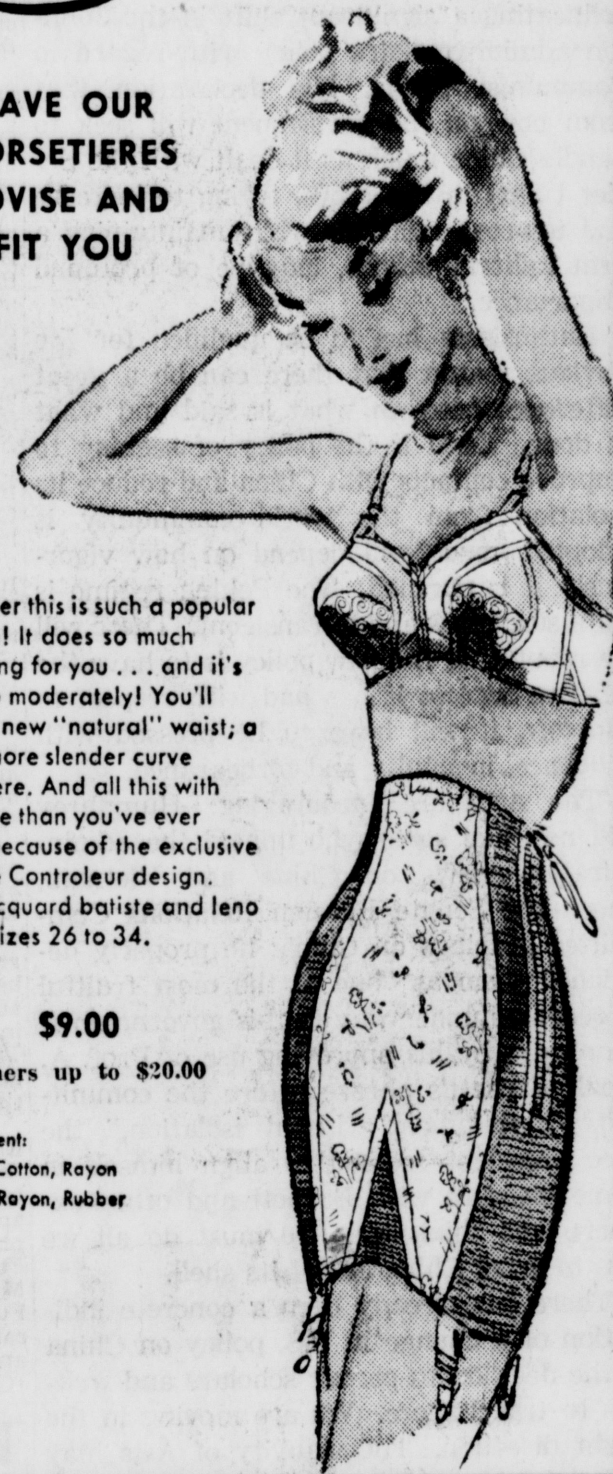
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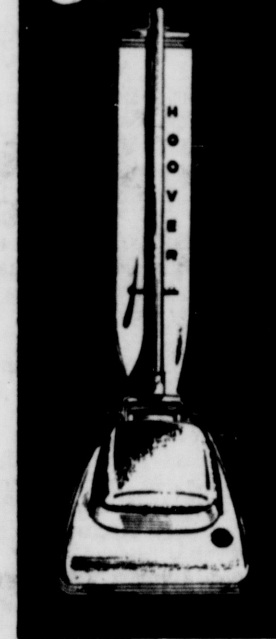
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The Big "D"*

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\$50,000
in a joint account.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 21, 1966

VITAL SHIFT ON CHINA

The most heartening words to emerge from official Washington in quite awhile were those of Vice President Humphrey delineating a significant shift in the Johnson administration's policy with regard to Communist China. His declaration that from now on the government will seek to handle China much as it dealt with the Soviet Union in the 1950s, trying to increase and improve relations while maintaining a firm military stance, may be of profound importance.

Enthusiasm has to be qualified for the obvious reason that there can be a great difference between what is said and what is done. Even if the policy of seeking to improve contacts with China and reduce its isolation from the world community is adopted, much will depend on how vigorously it is pursued. The Peking regime is both suspicious and intransigent. There will be rebuffs. If the new policy is to have the relative success it has had with respect to Moscow, it will have to be pressed with diligence, ingenuity and forbearance.

The signs are encouraging. Humphrey did not, like some who uphold the administration views on China and Vietnam, scorn the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on China; he properly described them as "one of the most fruitful procedures under way in this government." Moreover, by his approving use of Prof. A. Doak Barnett's phrase before the committee, "containment without isolation," the vice president seemed to align himself in some measure with Barnett and other experts who think that we must do all we can to bring China out of its shell.

There has already been a concrete indication of a change in U.S. policy on China—the decision to permit scholars and writers to travel there. We are moving in the right direction. The stability of Asia may depend in great part on how well we now apply to China the lessons learned in our dealings with the Soviet Union.

TALK ABOUT NOBILITY

This country may not be able to act as the world's policeman, but it's definitely improving its ability to get the cops on the beat when they're needed.

According to Gen. Howell M. Estes Jr., commander of the Military Airlift Command (successor to MATS, the Military Air Transport Service,) we are approaching the day when an entire Army division can be airlifted to any place in the world in one week.

A typical division consists of 21,000 troops and 35,000 tons of equipment.

At present, a full month is required to do the job. New Starlifter jet squadrons planned to be operational in 1969 will reduce that to 24 days.

When the huge Lockheed C-5A transport begins arriving in 1971, the airlift time will be cut to 15 days. And when the Air Force has a full six squadrons of these planes, plus the Starlifters, it will be halved to seven days.

This is far into the future as the general prognosticates. Progress is not going to stand still after 1971, however. It is conceivable that by the end of the century there will be great troop-carrying ballistic missiles capable of cutting the airlift time to a matter of hours, with most of it spent just getting on and off the things.

Hopefully, maybe by that time it won't be necessary.

LETTUCE CIGARETTES

The public may be convinced that cigarette smoking is a health hazard. But it is not convinced to the point of giving up tobacco. This accounts for the fact that some leading proponents of the health hazard idea have been, in a sort of if-you-can't-lick-join-em spirit, searching for a tobacco substitute.

One of these is Dr. George E. Moore, director of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute at Buffalo, N. Y. Says he: "Cigarettes made of cabbage taste horrible, but lettuce cigarettes aren't bad."

The cigarette smoker would agree wholeheartedly with the judgment on cabbage,

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

COMMON SENSE BREAKS IN

Senator J. William Fulbright, who obviously thinks there is a great danger in provoking Mao Tse-tung, must be disappointed in some of his academic Chinese experts. Harvard's Professor John K. Fairbank in particular took a line before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that was completely independent of the Left-Liberal script that says a direct confrontation with Red China must come if we dare to increase by even the tiniest fraction our interference with Vietcong supply sources in North Vietnam.

Truth to tell, Professor Fairbank surprised this columnist even more than he must have surprised Senator Fulbright. I remember when Fairbank went along with the point of view of the Institute of Pacific Relations crowd that the Chinese Communists were rather innocent agrarian reformers who merely wanted to give China an honest government. Ray Murphy, the old "detective" of the State Department, gave me a frightening run-down on the blindness shown by the supporters of the "honest agrarian" theory back in the late Nineteen Forties, and I have been wary of this crowd ever since. But now we have John Fairbank saying that "military containment on the Korean border, in the Taiwan straits and in Vietnam cannot soon be abandoned and may have to be maintained for some time."

The Chinese, he continued, "are no more amenable to pure sweetness and light than other revolutionaries." Fairbank told Fulbright that he didn't think much of the idea of trying to "neutralize" Southeast Asia.

Again, Fairbank warned the Senator not to get "too excited" over the blueprint of Lin Piao, the Red Chinese Defense Minister, for sneaking up on the industrial West by subverting the tropics. He didn't deny that the blueprint exists, but doctored that Red China had the strength at the moment to turn it into a reality.

The important thing about the Fairbank type of testimony is that it could portend a return to common sense among our academic Old China Hands. Fairbank has obviously pondered the abysmal failure of Red China to take over the leadership of the world's Communist parties. The Red Chinese have themselves recently admitted to a number of setbacks; in an article in the "People's Daily," the Peking regime takes note that it is "not yet possible to overthrow the imperialist system."

The rebuffs to Red Chinese foreign policy add up to a staggering overall defeat. Peking missed in its effort to pull off a Communist takeover in Indonesia. There has been a stiffening in Laos, with Souvanna Phouma now practicing his "neutrality" for the U.S. rather than against it. The Chinese border war against India only succeeded in turning the Indians from their traditional pacifism. Peking failed to keep the Pakistan-India struggle over Kashmir going. Its man in the Cuban government, "Che" Guevara, disappeared from sight a year ago after making what was designed to be a triumphal propaganda tour for the Lin Piao subversion blueprint through Africa.

In practically every country of Africa the Red Chinese influence has been drastically curtailed; the overthrow of the Nkrumah government in Ghana while the ineffectual "redeemer" was being feted in Peking is merely the last of a long series of African rebuffs.

The Red Chinese, in Richard Nixon's words, are a "fourth-rate military power." While Peking might directly confront the U.S. with "human wave" tactics if we were ever to attempt physical occupation of North Vietnam, the Red Chinese are in no condition to fight a long war. Communist broadcasts have admitted in Taiwan that to admit to serious droughts and winter wheat failure in Shantung, Hopei, Honan, Shansi, Kiangsu, Tsinghai, and Inner Mongolia, and there have been serious epidemics of encephalitis and hepatitis in many places.

While John Fairbank, Columbia's A. Doak Barnett and others of the academic crowd still think it might dampen the Peking regime's militancy if Red China were admitted to the UN and taken off the U.S. trade boycott list, the professors could hardly afford to confirm Senator Fulbright in his theory that we are provoking Mao to act the old-time role of the insidious Dr. Fu Man Chu, or the Yellow Peril, in a way that can really menace the West. Common sense, it appears, just will break in.

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THE WELL CHILD
New Rule Should Curb
Vitamin Excess Danger

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The dangers of giving a child too much vitamin D have long been known, yet cases of vitamin D poisoning continue to occur. One reason for this is that a mother may give cod liver oil to a child who is getting additional vitamin D in enriched milk, breakfast cereal, fruit drinks, baby foods, bread and margarine.

If she does this in the summer, when exposure of the child's skin to direct sunlight allows the body to make its own vitamin D, the cumulative effect is heightened.

In recognition of this danger the Food and Drug Administration has proposed a new regulation which would reduce the amount of vitamin D that may be added to food products. Even if a child does not develop vitamin D poisoning, an intake of this vitamin in excess of his needs will not benefit him. It is hoped that the proposed regulation will be adopted soon.

Q—My baby is very allergic to eggs. Would there be any difference in his reaction to a boiled egg or a raw egg?

A—If your baby is allergic to eggs, he will react to them in any form. The big problem he will have to face as he grows older will be the avoidance of bouillons, consommés and various other soups; breaded chops and such bakery goods as cakes, cookies, doughnuts, glazed rolls and pretzels; waffles, pancakes and dumplings; Hollandaise sauce, tartar sauce and many types of salad dressing; meat loaf, croquettes, sausages and meat jellies; soufflés. Ovaltine and such sweets as Bavarian cream, ice cream, sherbet, ices, marshmallows, malted chocolate drinks and meringues.

Furthermore, some brands of baking powder contain egg albumen; some brands of noodles and spaghetti are made with eggs; and many candies contain egg albumen. Coffee is sometimes cleared with egg white or egg shells and the same is true of wines. These are the hidden dangers that lie in wait for the unwary victim of egg allergy.

Q—My daughter, 6, urinates too often. Sometimes she goes three times in 15 minutes. I had her urine checked but the doctor didn't find anything wrong. What could cause this?

A—Abnormal frequency of urination is seen in diabetes (but sugar would be found in the urine), kidney diseases (but albumin would be found) or bladder infections (but pus would be found). In your daughter, the cause could be a concentrated urine with a high acidity, decreased bladder capacity (in which case the amount of urine passed would be small), or she may have diabetes insipidus (in which case the amount passed would be large). If the condition persists, another search should be made for the cause.

we're sure. Whether he would care to smoke lettuce is another matter.

Before the day of the vending machine, youngsters used to smoke corn silk, tea, coffee, "Indian tobacco," balloon stick and a few other things. Corn silk was the favorite, but even it left the mouth tasting like a smudge pot. One suspects that, to a tobacco man, lettuce won't taste much better. While we wish Dr. Moore's tobacco-substitute project success, we have little hope that it will catch on.

"As for Me, I Shall Walk on the Water"



ROSS LEWIS, MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The strange effectiveness of student-youth demonstrations in Asia and Latin America was shown again in the army "take-over" in Indonesia.

Indications are the Indonesian army had refused to stand up against Sukarno's pro-Red moves, even though the Communists were blackened nationally for their part in the abortive revolt of October 1965.

When Sukarno recently strengthened the pro-Peking group in his cabinet, the army unhappily went along.

For awhile, the army even helped Sukarno put down student anti-Communist demonstrations.

But the students and other youths kept on demonstrating.

This persistence apparently gave indecisive army leaders the determination to move Sukarno out and go on with their Communist purposes.

If history elsewhere is a precedent, the Indonesian student-youth groups, having tasted this success, will try their powers again in the future.

Students thus have emerged as a power in Indonesian politics.

When Sukarno moves for a comeback, as he certainly will unless his ailments keep him quiet, the students again might be the only spark able to unite other groups against him.

THIS POWER OF STUDENT demonstrations is difficult to understand. But it has shown up repeatedly in Latin and Asian lands.

Though this time the technique was used against them, it's more frequently the Communists who have set up student demonstrations for their own ends.

The Reds sparked student demonstrations in the Panama Canal Zone and created an international incident some time back. Student demonstrations played a part in the rise of Castro to power. Chinese Communists have even organized student demonstrations in Moscow.

Student demonstrations were said to be a major force in the

overthrow of one South Vietnamese government. They have led to the resignation or overthrow of several Latin regimes. Not all there were Red-inspired.

The Communists a few years back issued orders to step up student organization in Latin America and the United States.

This ordered step-up, it was understood, was a result of the sharp effectiveness of student demonstrations (Communist or not) in Latin America and Asia.

THE COMMUNISTS HAVE no hope, in the United States, of overthrowing the government. Instead, they have concentrated on sparking or backing demonstrations to embarrass Washington.

They've started demonstrations of their own. They've moved in on non-Communist demonstrations and attempted to take them over.

Reports are that the U.S. Communist party is so happy with the results that it will emphasize the student demonstration route here even more in the future.

The Reds, it's understood, are impressed with the sizable publicity effects a small handful of Communists can achieve by this means.

The Communists won't have it all their own way. More and more non-Red groups are discovering the technique.

Addresses Listed For Legislators

Congress and the State Legislature are now in session. If you wish to write to your representatives, these are the addresses:

U.S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick
House Office Building
Washington, D. C.

State Senator Lloyd Newcombe
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 20, 1946—Dwight McEntee was named general chairman of the YMCA drive.

The education board and Kingston Teachers Association discussed salary increases.

March 21, 1946—Spring arrived with mild weather in the area. The Kingston Mid-Town Corp. planned to build a bowling center on Grand Street.

March 20, 1956—March, to date, had accounted for 23 of the winter's 51 inches of snow. IBM directors favored a stock split.

March 21, 1956—A state bill provided more money for town road work. Marlboro's Fire Department was to have two-way radio communication.

Believe It or Not!

THE FIRST BELT BUCKLE
CONSISTED OF A RING AND A PIN AND WAS USED BY ANCIENT ETRUSCANS 2,200 YEARS AGO

THE VILLAGE OF MUNSHI
in Shensi Province, China, BECAUSE OF FIERCE SANDSTORMS AND EXTREME TEMPERATURES IS LOCATED ENTIRELY UNDERGROUND—THE LIVING QUARTERS ARE REACHED BY STAIRWAYS IN SHAFTS 15 FEET DEEP

THE JAMKUNDS BHUIYAS
of Balapal, India, ARE THE ONLY PEOPLE IN THE WORLD WHO DREAD THE BIRTH OF A SON—THEY BELIEVE THAT WHEN A BOY IS BORN THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY WILL SOON DIE

Today in National Affairs

'Racial Balance' Concept Vs. 'Free Choice' System

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Resentment and bitterness are emerging in different parts of the country—North as well as South—over the efforts of the Federal government to impose "racial balance" in the public schools. Throughout the debate on the Civil Rights Act of 1964, assurance was given that no attempts would be made to achieve "racial balance" in education, and that the government's efforts would be confined to what the Supreme Court had ordered—namely, that public schools could not remain segregated on the basis of race and must admit students without regard to color.

But what happens if not enough students of a particular race apply for admission to a school? The answer is that the Federal government now is too step in and arbitrarily order a "racial balance." This objective has been denied by governmental authorities here, who insist they are not trying to fix racial proportions. The new "guidelines," however, which have just been promulgated by the U. S. Commissioner of Education, reveal that certain percentages must nevertheless be attained if a school is to receive Federal funds in the 1966-67 school year.

Under the original "guidelines" issued in April, 1965, many schools in the South adopted what are termed "free choice" plans. These were accepted by the Commissioner of Education as fulfilling the requirements of desegregation, but the new regulations now say:

"A free choice plan tends to place the burden of desegregation on Negro or other minority group students and their parents. Even when school authorities undertake good faith efforts to assure its fair operation, the very nature of a free choice plan and the effect of long-standing community attitudes often tend to preclude or inhibit the exercise of a truly free choice by or for minority group students."

In districts with a sizable percentage of Negro or other minority group students, the Commissioner will, in general, be guided by the following criteria

in scheduling free choice plans for review:

"1. If a significant percentage of the students, such as 8 per cent or 9 per cent, transferred from segregated schools for the 1965-66 school year, total transfers on the order of at least twice that percentage would normally be expected.

"2. If a smaller percentage of the students, such as 4 per cent or 5 per cent, transferred from segregated schools for the 1965-66 school year, a substantial increase in transfers would normally be expected, such as would bring the total to at least triple the percentage for the 1965-66 school year."

The regulations go on to set up various other percentages which would admittedly be used as "criteria in scheduling free choice plan for review." If, after "review," a particular plan is not found satisfactory, another plan can be imposed or Federal funds withheld.

Yet the Civil Rights Act of 1964 specifically defined the "desegregation" required in public education. It says:

"Desegregation" means the assignment of students to public schools and within such schools without regard to their race, color, or religion, or national origin, but "desegregation" shall not mean the assignment of students to public schools in order to overcome racial imbalance."

When the Supreme Court of the United States ordered desegregation of public schools, it did not say that it was requiring integration or the correction of racial imbalance. Residential factors in a city or county or parental unwillingness to send a child far away from the home neighborhood could also have been responsible for the small number of Negroes attending a particular school.

Ever since the 1954 decision spokesmen for the government, including the late President Kennedy, have insisted that there was no intention to bring about a "racial balance." But it is evident that a change has just been made, irrespective of what the Supreme Court ordered.

School authorities now apparently are to be required by one means or another to influence more and more Negro parents to send their children to a particular school in order to achieve the approximate percentages set forth by the U. S. Office of Education. Otherwise, the schools may be denied Federal funds.

Quick Quiz

Q—How far apart are the highest and lowest points in the continental United States?

A—Mount Whitney, the highest point, and Death Valley, the lowest, are only 35 miles apart.

Q—How can a fly walk on the ceiling and not fall?

A—Tiny pads attached to each foot flatten out against the surface so closely that the fly holds on.

Q—Does the word "Christmas" occur in the Bible?

A—No.

Q—How widely spoken is the Yiddish language?

A—About four million people speak it.

Q—Out of what country was Viet Nam carved?

A—After World War II, Indochina became three states, Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos.

Q—What day is observed among the Moslems as the Sabbath?

Friday.

Q—Is there any connection between the Christian Christmas and the Jewish Hanukka ("Feast of Lights")?

A—The two festivals have no relation to each other beyond the fact that they both occur in December. Hanukka commemorates the liberation of the Jerusalem temple from the pagans of the Eastern world in 165 B.C.

Q—Does a gale have as great a velocity as a hurricane?

A—No. Hurricane is the highest designation on the Beaufort Wind scale.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

TWO-FACED FELINE

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A HUNGRY PUMA WILL TACKLE A LARGE DOG.

A WELL-FED ONE WILL ALLOW HIMSELF TO BE TREATED.

3-21
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wreckage Found Of U. S. Plane, Seven Men Perish

BARDU Norway (AP) — Wreckage of a U.S. military transport plane was found today on a mountain peak on the Arctic island of Senja, but all seven American airmen aboard were killed, a military spokesman announced.

The C130 Hercules was based at Forbes Air Force Base, in Kansas. It was flying from Evreux Air Base, in France, to the base at Bardu to fly Italian troops back to Italy after a NATO winter exercise in northern Norway.

The big transport slammed into the mountain on the Norwe-

Mexico's Best Harbor

Acapulco has the best harbor on the Pacific coast of Mexico and one of the most natural anchorages in the world. It was used as a main depot for the Spanish colonial fleet, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

A Norwegian helicopter found the wreckage. The pilot reported that only the tail section was intact, sticking out of deep snow on the 2,630-foot peak. He said there were no survivors.

Later, ground parties reported they had found three bodies and were searching for the remaining four through deep snow that covered the scattered wreckage of the plane.

Marine Relates Precarious Tour In Viet Theatre

Like your diet of fast-paced working hours punctuated by leisurely coffee breaks? Plenty of relaxation and free time? Peace and the joy of a holiday to console yourself?

Then don't join the Marines, especially if you want to serve in Viet Nam.

Grandparents Live Here

For the latter is the lot of Marine Corporal John W. Reiff Jr., son of Mr. Reiff, of East Sunnybrook, Wichita, Kansas and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reiff, of 45 Lincoln Street, Kingston. While in Viet Nam, long hours, little recreation and regular attacks by "cousins" of the fierce Viet Cong.

Corporal Reiff, who wound up a 30-day leave last week after nearly a year in Viet Nam, had one bright note in getting back to duty: that he wouldn't have to go back to Viet because his enlistment would be up soon.

But Viet had imprinted lasting memories in the mind of the Kansas Marine.

Se-ro-o-y Story

CASTLETON - on - HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) — "What's new?" the visiting godmother, Mrs. Camille Mazzarella of Albany, asked 4-year-old George Tosson.

"I put a screw up my nose," replied George.

Thus his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Tosson of Castleton, finally learned what had been causing nosebleeds that began about a month ago.

A doctor pulled out the screw.



JOHN W. REIFF JR.

For, it was on Christmas Day that he and a number of other GIs left Viet. Their holiday? A week of wonderment, not knowing where they were going.

But even that was a break from the accustomed working day. He said that the military worked from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m., seven days a week at the air base at Da Nang, maintaining equipment. "When we first got there in February last year," he wrote, "they let us go down to the beach on Sundays. But when things got going after about two months and we started getting snipers at the beach, they canceled that."

Liberty Offers Little "Liberty" offers little in the

Orient for an off-duty Marine, but, Corporal Reiff said, he found the USO to be one of the best he had seen.

As for the enemy—well that's another story.

"They (the Viet Cong) would hit the base every Saturday about 2 a. m. I don't know why it was always the same time." As a machine gunner, he was exposed to more than his share of gunfire. But, a particular danger, he said was the local populace. "Most of them acted like they didn't want us, just our money," he said. "The Vietnamese didn't seem to want to cooperate with us."

He said, "We lost about six guys in our company from buying coke and stuff with battery acid, ground-up glass and just about anything else in it, before we stopped buying from them."

Should Be There

But, Cpl. Reiff wrote, "I feel we should be there. And I don't feel they are letting us be aggressive as we could be. We go out and take something, but we just have to come back and let it alone. We can't pursue as much as we should."

Tennis, anyone? The Marine, a 1962 graduate of East High School, Wichita, Kans., was scheduled for reassignment to the Marine Corps Supply Center at Barstow, Calif.

Hearing on Will Leaving \$19 Million

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A surrogate court has ordered a hearing on a document that conflicts with a will bequeathing \$8 million each to Georgetown and Notre Dame Universities.

Miss Florence M. Dailey, a former bank secretary who died Feb. 9 at 86, left an estate estimated at \$19 million, most of it in Eastman Kodak Co. stock.

A will dated March 18, 1933, was filed for probate in Monroe County Surrogate Court. It contained several individual bequests, but the bulk of the estate was left to the two schools, said Surrogate Michael L. Rogers.

The second set of papers, found with the 1933 will in a trunk at Miss Dailey's summer home in Ludlow, Vt., appeared to be a "mutilated will," Rogers said, which has pages and dates missing.

He said he had ordered the second document filed and scheduled a hearing Wednesday to determine if it was executed prior or subsequent to the 1933 will.

Manuel Goldman, an attorney for Miss Dailey's two nephews and a niece, said the second will made no mention of bequests to the two universities. Its provisions were not disclosed.

Two New Disneylands

NEW YORK (AP) — The brother of Walt Disney estimates millions of dollars will be needed to finance amusement projects planned by the creator of Disneyland.

Roy Disney outlined for security analysts financing plans for two future projects — a 27,500-acre development south of Orlando, Fla., and a \$35-million park in California Sierra Nevada.

Both parks are to be built sometime in the 1970s, Disney said.

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Right now at Penney's—an Easter Parade's worth of all that's new on the coat scene! All your favorite looks—from easy-fit body skimmers to clean-cut slimmers with 'just right' detailing and deeper-than-surface interest in textures, too! We've wool-and-nylon boucles, crisply checked wools tailored wool worsteds . . . all styled and shaped with unbeatable Penney know-how . . . at such little prices! Illustrations above are only representative of styles available.

Air Force Under Jakarta Whip

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Indonesian army has cracked down on the air force to prevent any attempt by the air force to overthrow the new military regime, it was reported here today.

Travelers from Jakarta reported that the army arrested the former air force chief, Air Vice Marshal Suryadarma, last Friday. He was considered a Communist, the reports said.

Army troops occupied all airports over the weekend, slashing aircraft tires and removing vital parts from plane engines to prevent their use against the 10-day-old regime of army chief Lt. Gen. Suharto, the reports added.

Suryadarma was chief of the air force from its organization during the Indonesian revolution against the Dutch until January 1962, when he was replaced by Air Vice Marshal Omar Dhani. Suryadarma later was made telecommunications minister in President Sukarno's Cabinet.

Dhani was implicated in the attempted coup last October and reportedly fled to Cambodia. Air force bases reportedly were used as bases for some of the young Communists who were armed and trained in preparation for the coup attempt.

At the U.S. Naval Academy, "anchor man" is the classic name for the midshipman who finishes last in his class.

New Paltz Area Master Plan Meeting Slated Wednesday Night

NEW PALTZ—The third public Master Plan Meeting for the Village and Town of New Paltz is scheduled Wednesday, March 23, in the town hall at 8 p. m. according to an announcement made jointly this week by Dr. Byron White, chairman of the village planning board, and Anthony Moriello, chairman of the town planning board.

Brown and Anthony, professional planners who have been working with the town and village officials for the past two years to prepare a master plan, will present their final recommendations and will show slides to illustrate their proposals.

Town Planning Board Attorney Richard Lent, will chair the meeting. Although this will be the final meeting with Brown and Anthony, both White and Moriello emphasized that the two planning boards will consider further detailed study of the proposals before any definite decisions are reached. Under the terms of the two-year contract with Brown and Anthony, which is nearing the termination date, officials of the town and village have the option of accepting all or part of the plan as a guide to the future growth.

The chairman of the two planning boards urges all interested persons to attend the meeting. "We want to hear the views of the people concerning these proposals," they said, "to help guide us in our deliberations which will eventually result in a final master plan."

Members of the town and village planning boards, along with many of the elected officials of the town and village, have been meeting monthly with the professional planners for the past two years to consider many of the problems with which this area will be faced as the population increases. Included in the proposals to be presented next Wednesday night will be recommendations regarding traffic control, land use, provisions for park and recreation areas, population density control, and suggestions for the possible solution of numerous other problems that are anticipated as the area continues to grow.

At the suggestion by the two planning boards, Brown and Anthony staff members have prepared a series of comprehensive slides to illustrate the proposals and to enable the citizens to better understand what is being discussed.

Farm Worker Charged With Stealing Truck

A 24-year-old farm worker was in custody of New Jersey authorities today, awaiting his return to the Town of Lloyd to face charges of grand larceny involving the theft of a truck.

Trooper Jerry Henne of Highland said Samuel Tarver, an employee on the Frank Ligotino farm, Costa Road, that community, was taken into custody Saturday when he was unable to produce proper registration for a truck he was driving.

Troopers said Tarver had in his possession a truck owned by his employer. The arrest was made by New Jersey State Police near Bloomfield.

Vidi-Comm. Observes Seven Years of Safety

Vidi-Comm. Cable Television Corp., of Saugerties, announced today achievement of seven years of safe operation in performance of its work.

Donald Baker, manager, attributed the firm's record to its "constant awareness of utilizing all safety practices while on the job." Baker noted that, "A great deal of thought must be given when your work entails climbing up and down telephone poles along the very busy highways and streets of Saugerties." He emphasized that the majority of drivers observe caution by honoring the flashing red signals of Vidi-Comm. trucks.

15 Motorists Get Speeding Tickets

Speeds up to 86 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone were recorded by Highland State Police during a radar check of motor vehicles passing along Route 9W in the Town of Marlborough on Sunday. Troopers Robert Whalen and John Crodelle ticketed 15 motorists; most of them charged with speeding, according to Trooper Jerry Henne.

Soldier Needs Stature

NEW DELHI (AP)—A member of Parliament asked Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan why, in this atomic age, persons only 4 feet 3 inches were not acceptable to the army. Chavan replied a man that short might make a good parliamentarian, but not a good soldier.

Why We Say--



BAD LUCK: Walking under a ladder was considered to be wrong by early Christians because a ladder leaning against a building formed a triangle, the symbol of the Trinity. Someone who walked through the triangle defied religion. Thus, the superstition of bad luck arose.

Lindsay Against Transit Boost And More Taxes

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay says he thinks it would be asking a lot of New York City's workers to pay both a transit fare increase and additional taxes.

Lindsay, who appeared Sunday on the WABC-TV "Page One" program, also said New York City is "a city of people who work on low wages, too low."

Republican leaders of the Legislature told the Republican mayor last Friday that his \$520 million tax program could not pass without a pledge for an increase in the 15-cent transit fare.

Some upstate Republican legislators have complained that state taxes are helping to sub-

sidize the city's 15-cent subway and bus fare, while upstate residents pay 20 or 25 cents for a bus ride.

Answering this argument on the television program, Lindsay said the city has "massive special problems," including the many low-income residents who he said would be hit harder by a transit fare rise "than they would by the total Lindsay tax program."

Another argument he gave against a fare increase was that he wants to encourage the use of mass transportation because "our streets are too congested with automobiles as it is."

Lindsay said his proposal for an increase in the stock transfer tax, which has led to threats by

the New York Stock Exchange to leave the city, is "merely a pickup of the Federal tax that was dropped."

Too Many Autos

Commenting on the exchange's cancellation of plans for a new building here, Lindsay said some exchange members had long opposed the new building and referred the present quarters.

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, a Brooklyn Democrat, proposed on Sunday a compromise in Lindsay's plan for a city personal income tax.

The compromise would be to "establish a percentage differential reflecting the fact that nonresidents employed in the city have a substantially lower

utilization of municipal facilities and services than city residents."

Works of Walter Damrosch, famous American composer and conductor, include four operas.

Getting Larger
Over the eons of earth history, animals have been getting larger. The blue whale, the biggest animal that has ever lived, dwarfs the dinosaurs.

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No Surcharge for Accidents

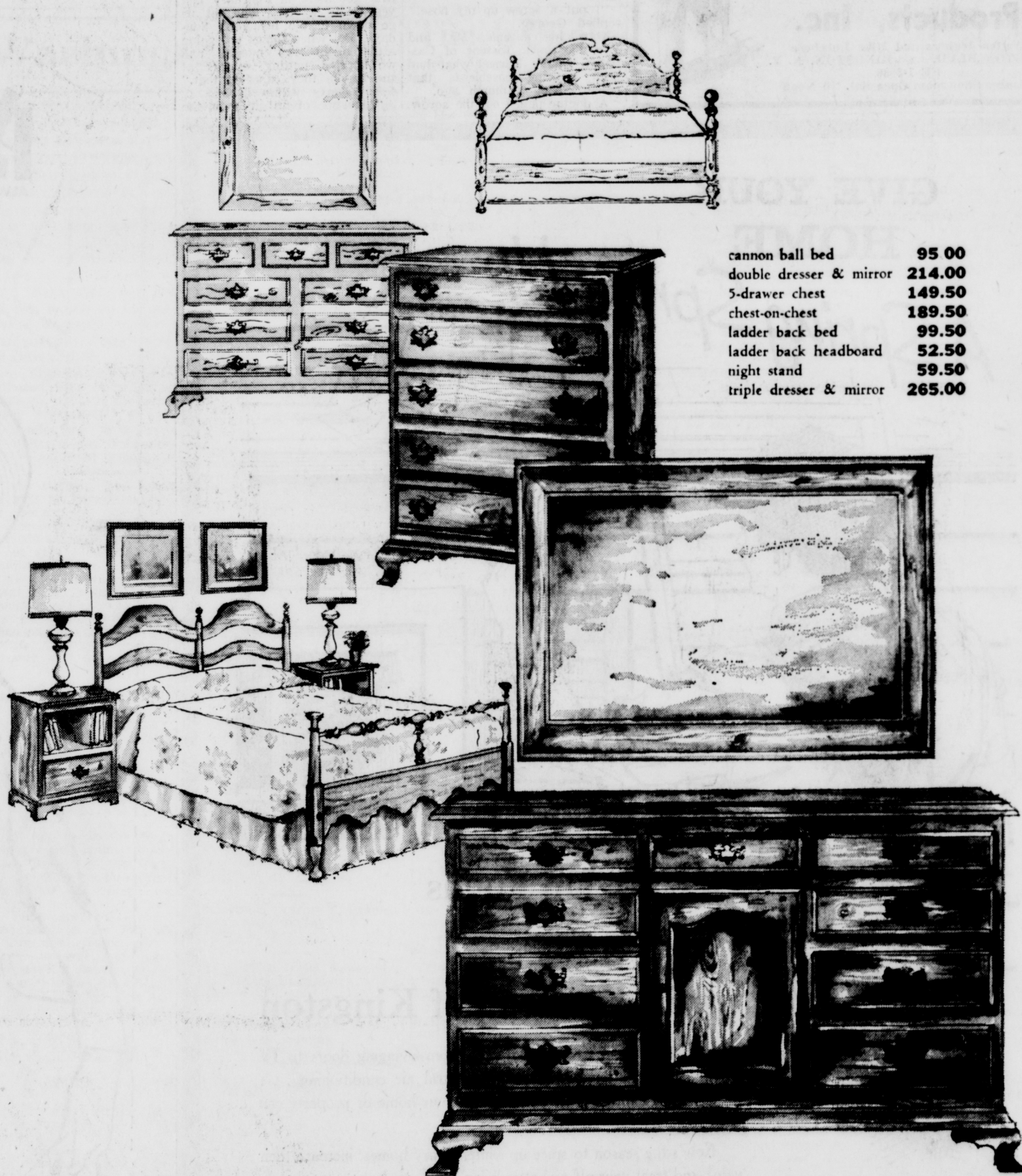
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... for the bride's homing instincts

the furniture that will enrich their life together ...

all the gracious warmth of tradition - - for young moderns



cannon ball bed	95.00
double dresser & mirror	214.00
5-drawer chest	149.50
chest-on-chest	189.50
ladder back bed	99.50
ladder back headboard	52.50
night stand	59.50
triple dresser & mirror	265.00

American Traditional by Drexel

Wallace's takes pride in presenting to you this incomparable bedroom collection in sunlit pine. Vivid expression of today's trend to the beautiful and adaptable in furniture. Marvel at the meticulous craftsmanship, the charming details and distinctive hardware of the period.

Wallace's
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Pork Loins

SLICED—QUARTERED

Family Size Pkg. of 10 to 12 Chops—Lb.

77¢



SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

CHICKEN
QUARTERS

LEG or BREAST
QUARTERS

Lb. **39¢**

NONE PRICED HIGHER

NONE PRICED HIGHER

Stew Beef or

GROUND CHUCK lb. 79¢

Fancy Beef and

PEPPER STEAKS lb. 79¢

Fancy

VEAL STEAKS lb. 79¢

Ground Beef—Veal—Pork

MEAT LOAF lb. 69¢

ORANGES

Calif.

Navel

113 Size

12 For 45¢

Check and Compare These Prices

Swiss Slices	KRAFT	8-oz.	47¢
Niblets Corn	NATURAL	12-oz.	39¢
Ketchup	ANN	14-oz.	39¢
Dog Food	PAGE	1-lb.	99¢
Tomato Juice	DAILY BRAND	1-lb.	99¢
Baby Food	3 VARIETIES	1-qt.	29¢
Tomato Soup	AGP	14-oz.	29¢
Evaporated Milk	GERBER's or	5-oz.	89¢
Soft Rinse	BEECH-NUT Strained	10 jars	89¢
Campbell's	CAMPBELL'S	10 1/2-oz.	39¢
	WHITE HOUSE	13-fl. oz.	75¢
	BRIGHT	gal.	79¢
	SAIL	jug	79¢
	SOUP, ASST.	10 1/2-oz.	25¢
	VEG. TYPE	cans	25¢

Value-Priced!

A&P KING			
Crabmeat	7 1/2-oz.	Can	79¢
Ann Page Prepared			
Spaghetti	2 15 1/2-oz.	Cans	27¢
Sultana Frozen			
French Fries	3 9-oz.	Pkgs.	25¢
Del Monte Orange, Grape, Apple or Punch			
Fruit Drinks	2 1-qt.	14-oz. Cans	69¢
Ann Page			
Peanut Butter	12-oz.	Jar	35¢

JANE PARKER ENRICHED

WHITE BREAD

In Resealable Wrapper

2 1-Lb.

LOAVES

39¢

PLAID STAMPS TOO!!

Prices Effective in This Vicinity Thru Saturday, March 26

Will Add More Muscle

SAC Marking 20th Year of Operations

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — It was just past midnight. In the half-darkness of the cavernous war room the two colonels huddled over their papers, occasionally looking up to study charts projected on two-story-high screen in front of them.

Col. George W. E. Harris, 44, Gilbert, Ariz., did most of the talking. At 30 minutes past the hour he finished the briefing, handed over the snub-nosed 38-caliber revolver senior controllers wear on duty, and waited for his companion to sign for the classified documents.

Then Harris headed for home, another night's work done.

Business as Usual

His tour in the underground command post near Omaha marked the end of 20 years of operation for the Strategic Air Command, the United States

bomber and missile nuclear strike force.

Col. Howard B. Norton, 47, Raton, N.M., who took over from Harris on the first tour of today's business-as-usual anniversary, set to work acquainting himself with the whereabouts of

SAC's 700-odd jet bombers and nearly 900 missiles.

A small part of the command B52 bombers were in Guam, their base for Viet Nam bombing operations.

Gen. John D. Ryan, SAC's commander, said over the weekend he was proud of the effectiveness of SAC's bombers in Viet Nam. But he made clear that the conventional bombing operation there hadn't reduced SAC's readiness to throw its main nuclear punch.

"Our primary role is still to

maintain capability in the nuclear environment of a general war," he said in an interview.

Credits Deterrent Force

"In fact the only thing that enables us to keep the South Viet Nam war at its present level — the only thing that keeps us out of a nuclear war — is the deterrent force of SAC's bombers and missiles and the Navy's Polaris-equipped submarines," the general said.

In a muscle-building operation over the next five years, SAC will add new weapons to replace some old ones — the older model Minuteman missiles, the B58 supersonic jet bombers, and early models of the workhorse B52.

Replacing the earlier B52s will be a bomber version of the controversial multipurpose TFX warplane, the B11.

"SAC asked for the B11," said Ryan, explaining that it will furnish a bombing system of greater accuracy and a better ability to penetrate enemy territory, particularly at low level.

SAC was established at Bolling Field, Washington, D.C., March 21, 1946, under command of Gen. George C. Kenney. The headquarters was moved to Of-

futt Air Force Base near Omaha in 1948. Two other famous air generals, Curtis E. LeMay and

Thomas S. Power, preceded Ryan, the first graduate of West Point to head SAC.

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza
Albany Ave. Ext.
331-6500
• convenient free parking

great savings on home entertainment

in our factory authorized

Magnavox

annual sale



12" deluxe portable TV

Model 1-U114, magnificent Magnavox portable that brings in amazingly sharp and steady 71 sq. in. pictures, even from distant stations. Telescoping antenna; earphone with 20-ft. cord.

89.90 129.50

solid-state stereo console



Phonograph model 1-SC601 in Colonial styling with detachable legs. Powerful solid-state stereo amplifier; separate base, treble and stereo balance controls; two 8" plus 5" speakers. Micro-matic record player with diamond stylus. No tubes — solid-state components guaranteed 5 years, replaced if defective under normal use. Free service for first 90 days.



188.50

23" big screen TV

Exclusive Videomatic makes picture adjustments automatically! Big 280 sq. in. optically filtered screen; bonded circuitry. Contemporary model 1-T335.



9.45

6-transistor pocket radio, with battery, earphone, leather case

Tiny but powerful pocket radio lets you enjoy music anywhere — even from distant stations. Easy to tune slide-rule dial. 4 1/2" h, 2 3/4" w, 1 1/2" d. Model AM-61.

169.90

23" TV complete with cart

Big 280 sq. in. screen TV, compact acoustical natural walnut cabinet for better sound! The Kingston 23 — model 1-T301 complete with mobile cart.

this is just a sampling of the exciting value . . . come in, see the rest

buy Magnavox models from \$25 with no down payment on CCA

new Stacy Lynn draperies

bring spring indoors

choose from a glorious array of modern and contemporary designs

48" wide to the pair
by 90" long

11.00
pair

Brilliantly designed and colored print draperies to enhance any decor with fresh spring beauty. Choose easy care fiberglass or rayon and acetate textured fabrics in rich tones of blue, gold, green or brown.

a host of extra widths and lengths available on special order

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's



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NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL!

We are just itching to show you our complete repair and remodeling service. Our experts do anything in carpentry, masonry, electrical or plumbing work. Everything from garages and porches to aluminum windows and fixing the roof. No money down, five years to pay. Local bank financing.

— Phone FE 1-9479, or Mail Coupon —

BRIGGS HOMES, Inc.
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Gentlemen: Please send, without obligation, facts on your Home Improvement Service. I plan to Alter ☐ Repair ☐ Add On ☐ Build ☐ Rebuild ☐
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Prices effective thru Wednesday Noon

Rosendale
FOOD
CENTER INC

OPEN DAILY

9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday to 7 p. m.

At the new Rosendale
Shopping Center
entrance to Rosendale
on Route 32

FREE PARKING

USDA CHOICE well trimmed

SIRLOIN STEAKS **79¢** lb.

USDA CHOICE well trimmed

PORTERHOUSE STEAK **89¢** lb.

Morrell Pride Smoked

SLICED BEEF 3 3 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Lean Sliced Delicatessen Style

BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. **65¢**

all lean fresh
Ground BEEF **49¢** lb.

Dairy Specials

Borden's Natural

Sliced Swiss

65¢ lb.

Shrimp Cocktail

Sau 3 4 oz. jars

89¢

Every Day Special

Grade A

HOMOGENIZED

MILK

39¢

HALF gal.

Produce Specials

LEMONS

6 for 29¢

LETTUCE

Crisp Iceberg **19¢** head

HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE

4 46 oz. cans **\$1**

LA ROSA #9

SPAGHETTI

5 1 lb. Boxes

SLICED or HALVES

HUNT'S PEACHES

4 29 oz. cans

LILY of the VALLEY

EVAP. MILK

8 14 oz. cans

JACK FROST or DOMINO

SUGAR **5** **39¢**

For Wed. only with \$3 or more order

State C of C Asks To Participate in Con-Ed Hearings

ALBANY — Empire State Chamber of Commerce has asked to intervene in the proceeding being conducted by the Federal Power Commission considering the application of Consolidated Edison Company to construct a hydro-electric station at Cornwall-on-Hudson.

In its petition to be made a party to the proceeding the State Chamber claimed a public interest in the action because of the following:

(a) The importance of maintaining a reliable and adequate source of electric power for the New York City industrial complex, in which more than eight million people live and work.

(b) Elimination of air pollution to be furthered by the construction of the Cornwall Project which would permit elimination of some of the steam generating plants now used in New York City, with consequent reduction of air pollution by smoke from such plants.

(c) Improvement of the scenery in the Hudson Valley.

The petition stated: "The Chamber has a basic interest in furthering the economic development of New York State, and to that end has supported many measures, and actions which would encourage the growth of business, and consequently job opportunities throughout the State. The Chamber has an interest in encouraging tourism and other travel in New York State and consequently in preservation of its scenic beauty."

Albany Solons

house. The state Constitution stipulates that the Assembly be composed of 150 members.

As the time for a ruling by the court drew near, some observers raised the question as to whether the court's action would be the final word on reapportionment this year.

A lawyer close to the situation suggested that one of the parties might appeal to the federal courts for reversal of what ever ruling the Court of Appeals had down.

The attorney took the view that the federal courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, would not review a decision by the Court of Appeals merely on the ground it had harmed one of the two parties.

Rather, he said, the decision would have to raise a constitutional question, dealing, for example, with such a factor as race.

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UNIQUE!

A freshness of spirit when youth emerges. A sense of airy lightness. A richness of fabric with a lilt of gaiety. Come over to our store.

Kaye Sportswear
KINGSTON

"a little bit better"



LIONS PRESENT BICYCLES—A special highlight of the special film program shown Saturday at George Washington School Auditorium was the presentation of two bicycles for a boy and girl by the Kingston Lions Club. The happy recipients were: (l-r) Earl Mitchell, a 9 year old; son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell of 338 South Wall Street and Diane Fitzgerald, a 7-year old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, DeWitt Mills Road, R. 1, Kingston. Shown at the presentation are (l-r) Mr. Ignazio Bosco, Kingston Lions Club Safety chairman; Carlton M. Conklin, cooperative extension agent, 4-H and Joseph Thurin, member of the Boys and Girls Committee, Kingston Lions Club. Some 200 boys and girls attended the special film program which will launch the 4-H Bicycle Safety Education Program for Youth being sponsored by the Kingston Lions Club. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Homeowners Are Victims of Gyp Artists' Schemes

While the proverbial young man's fancy in spring turns to thoughts of love and baseball, the perennial swindler delights in fanciful schemes and questionable door-to-door practices to catch the consumer unaware. Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz warned today.

The Attorney General said this week has brought complaints of schemes and practices designed to separate the consumer from his hard-earned money. He said the records of the Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection of his office show that unscrupulous itinerant pitchmen, who are not to be confused with representatives of reputable sales companies, invade suburbia each spring equipped with every gimmick and dodge in the book.

Their wares range from portable items which can be demonstrated in the home to shrunken and top soil which may turn out to contain chemicals harmful to plant and animal life.

Homeowners are often an easy mark for the gyp artist who offers his "services" and "know-how" from door-to-door. Attorney General Lefkowitz said. "Some make the direct 'hard sell' approach. Others get a foot in the door by presenting themselves as home inspectors and as representatives of reputable firms," he said.

Trimmed on Tree Job
He noted that a number of suburbanites have complained of being "trimmed" by so-called "tree surgeons" who charge exorbitant prices of up to \$2,000. Investigations have revealed that in some cases, itinerant tree surgeons did not obtain necessary permits required for tree removal, but instead had the homeowners obtain the permits, thereby placing the entire liability for an accident or property damage on the homeowner.

The current "favorite" on the gyp parade is the "referral sales" racket. From the number of complaints received by the Attorney General, promoters of the "referral sales" scheme seem reluctant to relinquish the position of this scheme as New York State's number one fraud.

Suburbanites have been hardest hit by the fraudulent sale of aluminum siding, the newest entry on the list of "referral" schemes used to sell carpeting, vacuum cleaning systems, broilers and other household appliances at greatly inflated prices.

The homeowner is snared by the slick pitch of the salesman, fraudulently posing as a representative of the advertising department of a nationally known aluminum products firm, who claims the prospective customer's house has been selected for illustration purposes in a before-and-after advertisement for aluminum siding.

He stimulates the homeowner's interest by claiming the company not only will pay for the use of his home in the advertisements but also will give a cash commission for each homeowner in the area who purchases aluminum siding from the salesman's company.

It's Spring!

Authentic Imports
worsted-text
phoenix
lansbury

\$26.95-\$59.50

Kaye Sportswear
KINGSTON

Register for \$200 Free Prizes



Local Death Record

Frank J. Mayo
Frank J. Mayo, 67, of 259 Fairhaven Mall, Jericho, died March 9 after a long illness according to word received here today. Mr. Mayo was a former resident of Tillson. Surviving are his wife, Katherine, four children and 15 grandchildren.

Charles Sutcliffe
Funeral services for Charles Sutcliffe of 172 Pearl Street, formerly of West Park, were held Saturday morning from 10 to 11 a. m. at the Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, with the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector of the Church of the Ascension at West Park, officiating. Burial was in Church of the Ascension Cemetery at West Park.

August Boller
August Boller of 65 Pennington Street, Newark, N. J., died suddenly Thursday in Newark. He was the brother of Mrs. Harriet Faas of New Paltz. Born in New Paltz March 9, 1900, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Boller. For some time he was self employed as a painter and later worked with the maintenance department of Corvett Stores. Private funeral services were held Sunday at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., New Paltz. Burial took place today at St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

Cecelia Myers Coffey
Cecelia Myers Coffey, 79, died March 19 at her residence, 25 Market Street, Ellenville. Born in Ellenville, Jan. 28, 1887, she was the daughter of Conrad and Celia Unberz Myers. She was married to the late John Coffey. A member of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, she was a member of the Altar Rosary Society of the church. Surviving are several nieces and nephews. Requiem Mass will be offered Tuesday 10 a. m. at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church. Burial will be in Faintine Cemetery. Friends may call at the Loucks Funeral Home Inc., 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Rosary will be recited at the funeral home tonight at 8 o'clock.

Clyde S. Adams Jr.
Clyde S. Adams Jr., 59, of 628 Broadway died early this morning at Kingston Hospital. He had been employed by General Motors Inc. at Trenton, N. J., as a quality control inspector. He was a member of the United Auto Workers of America and the Order of Eagles. He was a son of the late Clyde S. Adams Sr. Surviving are his wife, Evelyn Kirchner Adams; his mother, Mrs. Eva Day Adams of Philadelphia, Pa. and several aunts and uncles. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues Wednesday 2 p. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Hebron B. Sheldon
Hebron B. Sheldon, 92, a former resident of Kerhonkson, died Saturday evening in Pontiac, Michigan. Mr. Sheldon was a resident of Kerhonkson the greater part of his life and was active in Republican political circles, having served in various town offices. He was born at Kerhonkson A. Z. 5, 1873, son of the late Stephen and Mary Mack Sheldon. His wife, Rae Simpson Sheldon, died in 1963. Mr. Sheldon was a member of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, the American Mechanics; IOOF, and Knights of Pythias. Surviving are a son, Horace Sheldon of Birmingham, Michigan; a sister, Mrs. Michael Freer of Detroit, Mich.; three grandchildren; Robert, Catherine and Joanne Sheldon of Bingham, Mich. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Tuesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Billy G. Vestel, pastor of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

60 Vacant Cells at Women's Reformatory

NEW YORK (AP) — Deputy Mayor Timothy J. Costello says there are 60 vacant cells in the Women's State Reformatory at Bedford Hills, N.Y., which might be used to relieve overcrowding at the Women's House of Detention at 10 Greenwich Ave., in Greenwich Village.

Costello and State Correction Commissioner Paul D. McGinnis toured the Bedford Hills reformatory Sunday.

They agreed they would explore the possibility of the city's using vacant space there.

The deputy mayor noted that the city provides the equivalent of 105 cells a year in the Women's House of Detention for state parole violators.

Costello said two blocks of cells recently built in a new wing of the Bedford Hills reformatory have never been used, and "even the cells which are in use are far less crowded than the Greenwich Village institution's."

Three Charges Filed

John G. Schuman, 27, of 177 Wall Street, was booked on three charges by local police Saturday night. He was charged with third degree assault lodged by Ruth Schuman, with malicious mischief by Officer Duncan Greene and with resisting an officer by Patrolman Weston Hoffay. Police said the mischief charge followed his breaking of a door glass at police headquarters. City court hearing was today put over to March 25. Kenneth Blanshard, 56, of 351 Broadway, was arrested Saturday on a third degree assault charge. It was lodged by Louise Long, whose address was not given, and city court hearing was put over to March 26.

Deaths

Thomas J. Burke
BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)—Chief Justice Thomas J. Burke of North Dakota died Sunday. He was 69. He was elected to the North Dakota Supreme Court in 1938.

Buell W. Hudson
WOONSOCKET, R.I. (AP) — Buell W. Hudson, 63, editor and publisher of the Woonsocket Call, died Sunday in his home. He was a member of the Auditing Committee of The Associated Press since 1963, and a second vice president of The AP from 1948 to 1951.

J. Anthony Smythe
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — J. Anthony Smythe, 80, who for 27 years portrayed Father Barbour of radio's "One Man's Family," died Sunday.

Mrs. Kathryn R. Jones

Mrs. Kathryn R. Jones, 82, of Olivebridge died suddenly Sunday morning at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Pacoma, Town of Marletown, she was the daughter of Robert and Mary Giles Elliott. Her husband, Spencer L. Jones, died in 1963. She was a member of the Ashokan Methodist Church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Alonzo Davis of Olivebridge and Mrs. Lester Alexander of Glenford; a son, the Rev. Stanley Jones of Walden; two brothers, Harry Elliott of Pacoma and Harold Elliott of West Hurley; 26 grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 2 p. m. at the Ashokan Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock Tuesday.

Mrs. Mrtle Hasbrouck
Mrs. Myrtle E. Hasbrouck, 85, of Albany Post Road, New Paltz, died Sunday in New Paltz after a long illness. She was the widow of George Hasbrouck who died a few years ago. She was born Feb. 21, 1881 in Wawarsing, a daughter of the late James B. and Catherine C. Burke Thompson. She had made her home in New Paltz most of her life. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edna Hasbrouck of New Paltz; a brother, William Thompson of New Paltz; nine grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren and a great great grandchild. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz Tuesday 2 p. m. The Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor of the New Paltz Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening.

Miss Edith Berry
Miss Edith Berry, 79, of Broad Street, West Hurley, died suddenly Saturday at Roxbury while attending funeral services for her brother-in-law, Kenneth Richard at the Jay Gould Memorial Reformed Church. Born in Boiceville, she had resided in West Hurley for many years. She was a faithful member of the West Hurley Methodist Church and the Women's Society of the church. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Edna Collins of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Ada Feeney of Kingston; a brother, Jason Berry of West Palm Beach, Fla., and 14 nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor of the West Hurley Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Susan Benincasa
Mrs. Assunta (Susan) Torchio Benincasa, 72, of 42 Appleton Drive, Rhinebeck, died late Sunday afternoon after a long illness. Mrs. Benincasa was a long time resident of this city having lived at 38 St. James Street before moving to Rhinebeck five months ago. Surviving are her husband, Santo Benincasa; four daughters, Mrs. Harold (Voland) Walden with whom she resided, Mrs. Mario (Emmerla) Giannuzzi of Kingston, Mrs. Anthony (Marie) Erena of Lexington, Ky. and Mrs. George (Pauline) Castrone of Boulder, Colo.; four sons, Michael of Kingston, Albert of Port Ewen, Peter of Tillson and Salvatore of Utica; a brother, Vincent Torchio of Vineland, N.J. Thirty-three grandchildren, three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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J. Anthony Smythe
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — J. Anthony Smythe, 80, who for 27 years portrayed Father Barbour of radio's "One Man's Family," died Sunday.

Dutchess Historian, Mrs. Spratt Succumbs

Mrs. Genevieve Spratt, 71, historian of St. James Episcopal Church, Hyde Park and secretary of the Stoughton-Teller Family Association, died at her home East Market Street, Hyde Park, March 19.

Mrs. Spratt was historian of the Town of Hyde Park from 1953 to 1956 and was a volunteer at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Born in Hyde Park, Dec. 8, 1894, she was the daughter of John J. and Maud Briggs Murphy. She was married Oct. 14, 1922, in Brooklyn to James E. Spratt. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Jenkins of Damascus, Md., and a son James E. Spratt Jr. of Hyde Park; three grandchildren, Janet Jenkins and Richard and Susan Spratt; a sister, Mrs. Maude White of Hyde Park.

Funeral will be held at the St. James Episcopal Church, Hyde Park of which she was a member, Tuesday 2 p. m. with the Rev. Gordon Kidd officiating. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Hyde Park. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. at the Sweet Funeral Home, 29 South Post Road, Hyde Park.

Anthony M. Lenaz
Anthony M. Lenaz, 80, of Old Kingston Road, New Paltz, died Saturday in Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Born March 21, 1885 in Italy he was the son of the late Anthony and Mary Damich Lenaz. He had lived in this country for many years. He was a retired machinist having worked for many years at the Todd Shipyards in Brooklyn, retiring 15 years ago. He had made his home in New Paltz for the past 12 years. He was a life member of the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club and a member of Huguenot Grange. He served as treasurer of both organizations until last year. He was also a member of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Marcon; a son, Robert of New Paltz; three daughters, Miss Jean Lenaz of Port Lee, N. J., Mrs. Beatrice Costanza of Staten Island and Mrs. Catherine Weider of Long Island. A brother, Ralph of New Jersey; six grandchildren, three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz with a Mass of requiem 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Gardiner. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Susan Benincasa
Mrs. Assunta (Susan) Torchio Benincasa, 72, of 42 Appleton Drive, Rhinebeck, died late Sunday afternoon after a long illness. Mrs. Benincasa was a long time resident of this city having lived at 38 St. James Street before moving to Rhinebeck five months ago. Surviving are her husband, Santo Benincasa; four daughters, Mrs. Harold (Voland) Walden with whom she resided, Mrs. Mario (Emmerla) Giannuzzi of Kingston, Mrs. Anthony (Marie) Erena of Lexington, Ky. and Mrs. George (Pauline) Castrone of Boulder, Colo.; four sons, Michael of Kingston, Albert of Port Ewen, Peter of Tillson and Salvatore of Utica; a brother, Vincent Torchio of Vineland, N.J. Thirty-three grandchildren, three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Hebron B. Sheldon
Hebron B. Sheldon, 92, a former resident of Kerhonkson, died Saturday evening in Pontiac, Michigan. Mr. Sheldon was a resident of Kerhonkson the greater part of his life and was active in Republican political circles, having served in various town offices. He was born at Kerhonkson A. Z. 5, 1873, son of the late Stephen and Mary Mack Sheldon. His wife, Rae Simpson Sheldon, died in 1963. Mr. Sheldon was a member of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, the American Mechanics; IOOF, and Knights of Pythias. Surviving are a son, Horace Sheldon of Birmingham, Michigan; a sister, Mrs. Michael Freer of Detroit, Mich.; three grandchildren; Robert, Catherine and Joanne Sheldon of Bingham, Mich. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Tuesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Billy G. Vestel, pastor of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

60 Vacant Cells at Women's Reformatory

NEW YORK (AP) — Deputy Mayor Timothy J. Costello says there are 60 vacant cells in the Women's State Reformatory at Bedford Hills, N.Y., which might be used to relieve overcrowding at the Women's House of Detention at 10 Greenwich Ave., in Greenwich Village.

Costello and State Correction Commissioner Paul D. McGinnis toured the Bedford Hills reformatory Sunday.

They agreed they would explore the possibility of the city's using vacant space there.

The deputy mayor noted that the city provides the equivalent of 105 cells a year in the Women's House of Detention for state parole violators.

Costello said two blocks of cells recently built in a new wing of the Bedford Hills reformatory have never been used, and "even the cells which are in use are far less crowded than the Greenwich Village institution's."

Three Charges Filed

John G. Schuman, 27, of 177 Wall Street, was booked on three charges by local police Saturday night. He was charged with third degree assault lodged by Ruth Schuman, with malicious mischief by Officer Duncan Greene and with resisting an officer by Patrolman Weston Hoffay. Police said the mischief charge followed his breaking of a door glass at police headquarters. City court hearing was today put over to March 25. Kenneth Blanshard, 56, of 351 Broadway, was arrested Saturday on a third degree assault charge. It was lodged by Louise Long, whose address was not given, and city court hearing was put over to March 26.

Deaths

Thomas J. Burke
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J. Anthony Smythe
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Glaciers cover about one-tenth of the earth's land surface and contain almost one per cent of the world's water.

DIED

ADAMS — At rest March 21, 1966, Mr. Clyde S. Adams, Jr., of 628 Broadway, husband of Evelyn Kirchner Adams, and son of Mrs. Eva Day Adams.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, will officiate on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

BENINCASA—Assunta (Susan) of 42 Appleton Drive, Rhinebeck (formerly of 38 St. James Street), on March 20, 1966, wife of Santa Benincasa; mother of Mrs. Mario Giannuzzi, Mrs. Anthony Erena, Mrs. George Castrone, Mrs. Harold Walden, Michael, Albert, Peter and Salvatore Benincasa; sister of Vincent Torchio. Thirty-three grandchildren, three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, March 23rd at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a. m., a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7-9 p. m. and Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

BERRY—March 19, 1966, Miss Edith Berry of Broad Street, West Hurley, sister of Mrs. Edna Collins, Mrs. Ada Feeney and Jason Berry. Also surviving are 14 nieces and nephews. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 p. m.

CAHILL—Margaret Isabella at Kingston, New York, March 19, 1966, of 200 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, New York, wife of the late Patrick; mother of Peter, Ozone Park, Long Island, Mrs. James (Margaret) Richens, Hicksville, Long Island, Miss Grace Cahill, Saugerties, and James of Jamaica, Queens; sister of Mrs. Cecelia Smith and Mrs. Jessica McMinn, Brooklyn. Eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, on Wednesday, March 23rd at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary of the Snows Church at 9:30 a. m., where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p. m. Sunday.

FISH—Glenn E. on March 19, 1966 of Malden, New York father of Mrs. Joseph Stoly and Glenford Fish. The funeral services will be held from the Hartley & Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main & Second Streets, Saugerties, on Tuesday at 11 a. m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p. m. Sunday.

WRIGHT—Mary Elizabeth of 91 Broadway, at Albany, N. Y., March 18, 1966; wife of LeRoy Wright; mother of Kingston; daughter of Oscar and Charlotte Wynkoop Jackson of East Kingston; sister of Albert of Mt. Union, Pa. Clarence and Arthur of East Kingston, Mrs. John Lee, Miss Minerva Jackson Mrs. Fenton Pebbles, Mrs. James Jones of Kingston and Mrs. Herman Dawson of New York City. Also surviving are three grandchildren.

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Tuesday, March 22 at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Ulster Lodge, #193, F. & A. M.

All officers and members

SAUGERTIES NEWS

USCG to Open Light Station Bids Wednesday

The U. S. Coast Guard will open bids Wednesday for the construction of a shop building, buoy shed and wharf for its new Light Attendant Station, Saugerties, on Lighthouse Drive and Espous Creek.

The new station will include a 25 by 53 foot masonry shop building, a 26 by 33 foot sheet metal buoy shed, and a 20 by 50 foot concrete wharf on steel pipe columns.

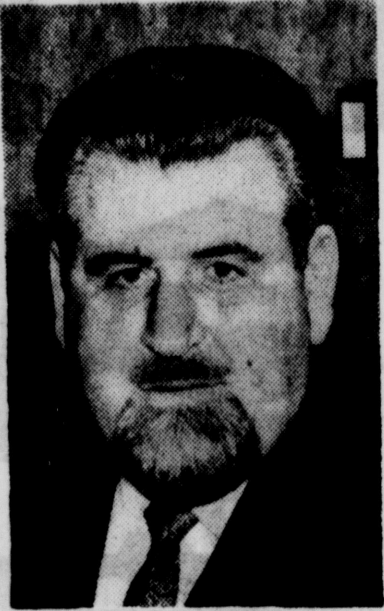
The station will replace the light attendant stations at Watervliet and Turkey Point. The construction of an arterial highway through the property at Watervliet forced the closing of this station. The Coast Guard will retain the Turkey Point site as an unmaned moorings.

The new station will service 141 aids to navigation on the 60 miles of Hudson River from Hyde Park to Waterford.

Five Coast Guardsmen will man the new station. Their equipment will include a 46-foot buoy boat, a five-ton crane car and an outboard motorboat.

The 157-foot Cutter Red Beech, a coastal buoy tender, will be able to dock at the new station. This cutter also services aids to navigation on the Hudson River

Named Speaker At LWV Meeting



LEON KARPEL

League of Women Voters of Saugerties will hold its annual meeting April 6 at Saugerties Methodist Church. There will be a brief business session and the budget for 1966-67 will be presented for approval.

Speaker for the evening will be Leon Karpel, director of the Mid-Hudson Library system. As the local study item for the past year, the League has been researching the Public Library facilities of the Town and Village of Saugerties. They have been especially interested in the history and financing of the library and in studying the many services offered. Saugerties Library is a member of the Mid-Hudson Library system and members of the community should find Karpel's talk most enlightening. The meeting is open to the public and all interested citizens are encouraged to attend.

Sale to Benefit Loan Closet Fund

A three-day rummage sale is planned this week in the heart of Saugerties village. Sponsored by the Saugerties Public Health Nursing Committee, the sale will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30

p. m. in the vacant Main Street store opposite the theater.

Items of all types will be offered at bargain prices, including clothing, books, toys, and china. Proceeds of the sale will go toward the Nursing Committee's scholarship fund and loan closet, maintained for the use of any ill person in the local area.

GOPers Will Hear Newcombe on 24th

State Senator Lloyd A. Newcombe of Catskill will address the Town of Saugerties Republican Club, Inc., during the regular meeting Thursday.

The meeting is scheduled for Mt. Marion Inn, Mt. Marion, Voting District 10, and will begin at 8 p. m.

Sen. Newcombe was presented with an honorary membership in the Saugerties GOP Club last March.

Sen. Newcombe is a highly successful business man, being president of the Newcombe Cadillac-Pontiac Inc., vice president of Amos Post Inc., and secretary of the Greene County Travel Agency. He also is active in many community activities: has been twice president and ex-member of the Catskill School Board; secretary, Board of Managers, Memorial Hospital Greene County; member, Board of Directors, Catskill National Bank and Trust Company; member, Board of Directors, Stiefel Laboratories Inc.; president and founder, Greene County Industrial Development Corp.; twice president, Catskill Chamber of Commerce; member, Board of Directors, Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress Inc.; member, Rip Van Winkle Boy Scout Council and a member Catskill Rotary Club.

He is married to the former Barbara Matthews of Kingston and they have a son, Geoffrey, and two daughters Pamela and Stephanie.



LLOYD A. NEWCOMBE

Club president George Turner says this should prove to be a most interesting program. All members are requested to attend as are interested Republicans.

Also on the agenda will be a report from Clifford Snyder, general chairman of the annual spring dinner-dance to be held April 30 at the Flamingo Restaurant. Tickets will be available at the meeting.

A report on the Reapportionment proceedings and a report by the committee to welcome new residents to the area will be given.

Entertain Noble Grands at Queen Ulster Rebekahs

Past Noble Grands were entertained at the regular meeting of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge No. 34 last week in the IOOF Hall, Saugerties.

They were introduced in a candlelight ceremony and presented corsages and gifts from the lodge. Eighteen Noble Grands were present for the occasion.

Members have been asked to bring packages for the Ithaca Home, to which the annual pilgrimage will be held in early June. Packages will be sold in booths at the home and proceeds of the sales are used for the Upstate institution. Articles for the sale will be collected by Mary Kamps.

Announcement was made that the Middle Atlantic Conclave will be held April 15 and 16 at the Convention Hall in Asbury Park, N. J.

A change was noted in the rehearsal date which has been switched from March 22 to March 24.

Members will see some interesting films to be shown by Robert Schuchardt at the next meeting. Dorothy Maxfield and Leola Whitaker will serve as refreshment committee for the meeting.

Noble Grand Anna Minkler may be contacted for purchase of the candy which has arrived and is being sold in another lodge project.

Trade Unions Will Report on Integration

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of the construction trades unions are being asked to report on the progress they have made in integrating their memberships and in apprentice programs.

William H. Booth, chairman of the City Commission on Human Rights, said Sunday that he expected the information "in the next week."

Booth said Harry Van Arsdale Jr., president of the city's Cen-

tral Trades and Labor Council, and Peter Brennan, president of the Building Trades Council, promised two weeks ago to supply information showing an improvement.

Booth said he plans to present the reports to the full commission on March 30 and if they are not received he will ask that the commission order a general public hearing.

Win Second Prize With Origami Art

During the recent celebration of Girl Scout Week, Brownie Troop 70 of Whittier was awarded second prize for their Saugerties window display. Girls in the troop put to use their formidable skills in origami, the Japanese art of folding paper, to make attractive mobiles, using one of the Brownie B's, be discoverers, as their theme.

Karen Homan and Sharon Moseman won first and second prizes respectively in the poster contest during Girl Scout Week. The Saugerties Girl Scout Neighborhood Association is part of the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., which is a participating agency of the Ulster County Community Chest.

SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES



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Solid Oak 6 Pc. Colonial

BEDROOM SUITE

Triple dresser, mirror, chest on chest, book case bed and 2 night tables.

289⁹⁵

6 Pc. Solid Maple

LIVING ROOM SUITE

Sofa bed, rocker, club chair and 3 solid maple tables, nylon tapestry.

199⁹⁵

4 Pc.

Modern SECTIONAL

Beautiful brown fabric foam cushions.

249⁹⁵

HOLLYWOOD BED OUTFIT

Twin size box spring and mattress, plastic headboard, six legs.

49⁹⁵

EVERY LAMP — CHAIR — TABLE — MATTRESS — BOX SPRING — DINING ROOM — LIVING ROOM — BED ROOM — RECLINER — OCCASIONAL PIECE — KITCHEN SET — PICTURE — HEADBOARD — ODD BED — ODD CHEST — ODD DRESSER.

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"REMEMBER IF YOU DIDN'T BUY IT AT WIEDY'S, YOU PAID TOO MUCH"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



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3-21

"It's a new form of Russian roulette! Once a day, when the phone rings, we don't answer it!"

Investor Forum

Harry C. France

DOLLAR
RESTLESSNESS

During January and February of 1965, total volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange was 239,000,000 shares. During the same period in 1966, it was 370,000,000 shares. Restless dollars in tremendous volume moved into the stock market.

Today, the head elevator operator in the Fifth Avenue, New York City building where my office is, showed me his savings bank book. By dint of thrift and saving, he has a \$3,300 deposit.

He said to me: "I want you to manage \$3,000 of this."

His reply was quick and positive: "I want to make \$5,000 this year!"

I said sharply to him: "Leave your money where it is. You can't afford to speculate!"

America is flooded with restless dollars. Even my bootblack wants to buy some cheap stock with his \$100. And unfortunately, the other day when he was shining my shoes, he heard me say over the telephone: "It sells for 40 cents a share and it could appreciate a lot." He said to me "Buy me 200 shares."

Nineteen-sixty-six, from the standpoint of speculation, is entirely unlike 1929. Thirty-seven years ago, people borrowed money to speculate. Today, the country is flooded with inflationary dollars and elevator operators, bootblacks, and a great coterie of similarly situated persons have the cash on hand to buy risk-laden stocks.

Right now in America, commercial bank deposits, savings and loan association capital, mutual savings bank deposits, currency in circulation, and potential money resident in the U. S.

Government's floating debt total more than \$600,000,000,000!

The speculative potentialities of this vast sum are inconceivable. Especially since great armies of elevator operators and bootblacks own millions of dollars.

Money and investment clinics should be held throughout America by competent commercial and savings bank officials who are good public speakers.

This spring in Town Hall, New York City, I am giving four two-hour Forums to discuss the folly of unbridled speculation, the economic virtues of industry, thrift and saving, and the wisdom of sound investment.

This work should be carried on in 100 leading American cities. It could head off a dangerous period of risk-taking that might have disastrous consequences in thousands of homes.

Readers of this column who for years have been industrious, thrifty and saving should not be lulled into a frame of mind to speculate carelessly. Stick to the sound principles that enable a person to become financially independent.

Keep money in banks. And when common stocks are bought, purchase those of the best corporations in America that pay regular dividends.

The Forum

To many readers of this column: Go to your banker (commercial or savings) make an appointment to talk over your financial plans and problems. Then follow his advice. Don't shop around.

Mr. France has written a complete investment handbook: Dollars That Grow. For your copy, send \$1.00 (no stamps) to Harry France, care of The Freeman, Box 2492, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

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PART TIME . . . FULL TIME
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\$1,000 A SALE

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We are a nationally known, publicly held corporation doing business in 26 states.

We sell custom built homes, complete, ready-to-move-in, on the customer's lot.

We Offer A NO DOWN PAYMENT—25 year—6% Conventional Mortgage Plan. Our experienced sales staff will assist you in closing the sale. You still get your full commission. You do not need to know anything at all about the real estate business. No license is necessary. There is no high pressure. There are no "gimmicks" in this offer. There are no quotas. You make a sale and you get paid. We have more leads than we know what to do with.

You owe it to your family to investigate this offer now.

Call Mr. Roberts—Today or Tomorrow
In Wappingers Falls
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COMPARE! YOU BE THE JUDGE

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE
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COUPONS
BELOW **SAVE \$1.05**



HERE'S JUST A FEW OF OUR DISCOUNTS



BROILERS or FRYERS

WHOLE ONLY **28¢** SPLIT or CUT-UP **32¢**
SAVE 17¢ Per lb. 1 lb. 1 lb. 32¢

QUARTERED CHICKEN PARTS

Legs With Backs Breasts With Wings
1 lb. **32¢** 1 lb. **35¢**
SAVE 17¢ SAVE 29¢

SILVER EAGLE BRAND CORNISH HENS

1 lb. **38¢** SAVE 11¢ per lb.

SAVE 10¢ per lb. **SHRIMP COCKTAIL** 3 4 oz. jars **79¢**

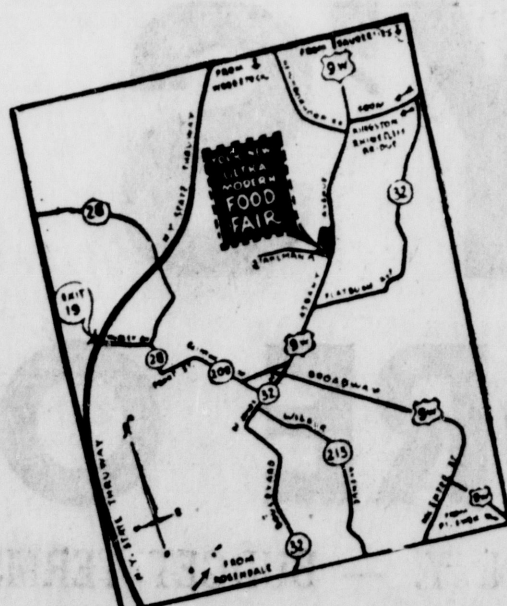
SAVE 20¢ per lb. **BEEF FRANKS** OSCAR MAYER 1 lb. **69¢**

SAVE 10¢ per lb. **BAKED HAM** BAVARIAN STORE SLICED 1/2 lb. **79¢**

SAVE 20¢ per lb. **GREY SOLE** BONELESS & SKINLESS FRESH FILLET 1 lb. **89¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS SAVE 11¢ **9¢** lb.

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA NEW CROP
ORANGES 4 lb. bag VALENCIA **39¢** SAVE 20¢ per doz.



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MARCH 21st TO MARCH 26th.

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER SO WHY PAY MORE

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices effective through March 26

Names in The News

Philip Pilots Jet

TRENTON, Ont. (AP) — Britain's Prince Philip piloted a twin-engine jet Sunday into the Royal Canadian Air Force base at Trenton following a flight from New York and a tour of the United States.

The prince began a three-day visit in the Toronto area. In the States, he encouraged sales of British goods and helped raise funds for Variety Clubs International, a children's charity.

Gets Degree at 82

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Augustine M. Bucher, who, at the age of 82, received her college degree Saturday night from the University of Minnesota, said it is very important for a person to have goals.

Mrs. Bucher began her college training when Theodore Roosevelt was in the White House. She married and her husband died in 1938. After traveling a great deal, she decided in 1950 to resume her studies.

Back From the Bush

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Sargent Shriver, head of the U.S. war on poverty program, arrived Sunday for a week vacation in the bush with his son, Robert, and Robert Kennedy Jr., 12-year-old son of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Christians Ponder Possibilities of Church Solidarity

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A world gathering of Christian scholars today pondered dramatic new possibilities of Roman Catholic and Protestant solidarity.

Among the exploratory questions: Should they join in mutual celebration of the Eucharist, or the Lord's Supper?

The highly sensitive issue, with varying reactions to it, came up at the start of an international, pan-Christian conference on implications of Vatican Council II.

It is being held at the University of Notre Dame, where president, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, called it "the greatest theological event in the Western Hemisphere in our times."

About 400 leading intellectuals of Roman Catholicism, Protestantism, Eastern Orthodoxy and Judaism are taking part in the seven-day meeting.

Opening discussions made clear that many of them regard the Vatican Council reforms as harbingers to still further developments.

A Roman Catholic expert on worship, the Rev. Godfrey Dickmann of Collegeville, Minn., said that liturgical changes were restoring the layman to "full citizenship" in the Church, and allow wider diversity.

This has demolished "the image of the monolithic Church," he said, and tended to make for reconciliation with the Protestant reformers.

In a question period afterwards, when asked about the possibility of joint celebration of the Eucharist with Protestants, he said he himself was against it but added: "What the ultimate answer will be, I do not know."

He said that the central act of worship presupposed "unity in faith" and should be maintained as a sign of "unity achieved" within the Church fold. Others, however, said the Eucharist may serve to bring about unity.

The Rev. John Dunne, a Catholic theologian, pointed out that since individuals vary and go through different stages of mental understanding, there is never exact "unity in belief" even among Catholics.

The basic unity is in faith as distinct from belief, he said, adding: "I wonder if this doesn't put a different light on the possibility of concelebration."

Two Men Escape Serious Hurts in Forced Landing

While flying in a small private plane over Northern Dutchess County Saturday afternoon, David Fox, 45, West Hurley, and John Farrell, 31, of Nassau Road, Poughkeepsie escaped serious injury when they were forced into an emergency landing in a field near Red Hook.

State Police Sergeant Walter Elstroth of the Rhinebeck station told The Freeman that Fox was piloting the plane with Farrell a passenger when the carburetor iced up and stalled the motor.

The plane, enroute from Sky Park Airport Red Hook to the Old Rhinebeck Airdrome, was guided down by Fox and landed in a field on the Raymond Russell property, Yantz Road, Red Hook. The landing gear of the light aircraft was smashed, troopers said.

Fox and Farrell both complained of possible back injuries. They were taken to the Northern Dutchess Hospital and released after treatment.

The plane was owned by Farrell.

You Take Your Chances

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A service station attendant was putting gasoline in James Fields' small foreign-make car when the rear mounted engine caught fire. After firemen put out the blaze Fields pointed out that the attendant had been putting gasoline in the car's cooling system.

Why People Get Fat Is Explained By Psychiatrist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nagging wives and harping husbands have lost perhaps the best weapon in the calorie-counting standoff because now, a psychiatrist says, you can't blame a fat man for being fat.

The old ideas that people get fat because they're lazy or nervous or have bad glands are superficial, even if partly true, said Dr. A. J. Enelow, professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California.

"People get fat for all those reasons, and for a great many more," Enelow said at a symposium on obesity.

He said some other causes are emotional and some are even a matter of social class.

For example, he said, obesity appears to be most common among poorer persons and least common among the wealthy. And, he explained, the reasons are found in two words, carbohydrates and fashion.

Too Much Starch

The poorer folks, Enelow said, consume more starch than their more fortunate brethren, whose diet show greater variety.

A more important reason, he said, is the feeling for fashion.

"It is probably only a slight exaggeration to say that what would seem to be unattractive fat in San Marino (a wealthy suburb) would seem only a rather pleasant plumpness in some other part of the Los An-

geles area," he declared.

Enelow said fat persons generally are:

Markedly sensitive. Victims of easily diminished self-esteem.

Unable to stand much pain, physical or emotional.

Subject to stronger than normal craving for love and reassurance.

Subject to strong tendencies to withdraw socially.

Dependent, sometimes, on their families and physicians who treat them.

Doctors who use a great amount of supportive psychology while treating obese people are unusually successful, he said, but "the impersonal and detached doctor is unlikely to be

Trade Letter for Flag

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Negotiations have fallen through to swap a letter written by the conqueror of the Alamo for the flag captured by Mexican troops when the fortress fell.

Texas officials had hoped to swap Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Ana's "Farewell to the Texian Army," written to thank his Texas enemies for sparing his life after the battle of San Jacinto, for the Alamo flag.

But Mexican officials turned down the offer, saying Mexican law forbids such a trade.

Successful with these patients.

Among fat folks, he said, there are three basic types: the anxious ones who eat when they start to worry, the depressed ones, and the "borderline psychotics."

Laborites Given Edge in Polls

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON (AP) — With Britain's general election 10 days away, bread and butter issues are commanding the attention of most voters. But the response to the barnstorming politicians has been generally apathetic.

The public opinion polls put Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party far out front.

The Conservatives, led by Edward Heath, say their soundings tell a different story. They contend that in marginal districts—the evenly balanced areas

where the majority in the next House of Commons will be decided—Labor's advantage is far less marked than the polls

suggest on a national scale.

No one has any illusions that the outcome will have any great impact on the outside world. The 54 million Britons have come to accept that they no longer are a major world power.

The welfare state created after World War II is here to stay. This is pegged to one of the most liberal health plans in the world, nationalized coal mines, road transport, airlines and electricity.

Both Wilson's socialistic Labor party, which has ruled since October 1964, and the Conservatives, who were in power for 13 years before that, go along with these programs.

One change the Tories favor

is a small fee for medical prescriptions that are now free. And they want to put a stop to any further nationalization.

Wilson for the past 17 months operated with a majority of only one to three seats in the 630-member House of Commons. The slim margin forced him to go slow on some issues—chiefly the nationalization of the steel industry.

The small Liberal party, seeking to gain the balance of power in the new Parliament, has made its biggest campaign plank a warning that more sweeping nationalization is in prospect if the Laborites get a big majority.

Mt. Everest was named for Sir George Everest, surveyor-general of India, who determined height of the peak in 1841.

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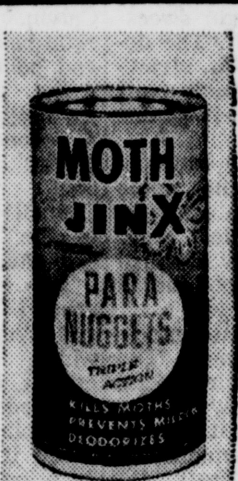
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Cites Progress Of Salt Babies In '62 Incident

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—“I’m one of the salt babies,” 4-year-old Lorraine Johnson sometimes announces.

She is one of seven survivors of a sugar-salt mixup at Binghamton General Hospital that killed six newborns four years ago this month.

With one possible exception, the survivors apparently suffered no medical problems connected with their having been fed a formula laden with salt, though salt poisoning killed the six others.

The possible exception is a boy born out of wedlock and now in the Rome State School for the mentally retarded. Whether he is there because of the salt may never be determined.

Boy in Good Health
Another illegitimate boy among the seven has been adopted and is reported in good health. The others, in addition to Lorraine:

Douglas R. Woodford Jr. of Owego; Adam J. Pantle of Binghamton; Marie Fabrizio of Binghamton, and Daniel A. Williams Jr., who lives outside the city.

Most of the parents told a reporter in interviews this month that they had not thought their children would survive.

Says Son Is Smart

“It was up to the Lord,” Woodford said. “I figured if there was going to be something wrong, He’d take him.”

Said Mrs. Williams: “All I have to say is thank God, and I’d like to forget it. I hope it never happens again anywhere.”

She said she never went back to that hospital. She added that Daniel is “above normal—very smart.”

Most of the parents of the survivors said they held no grudge against the hospital, where a practical nurse accidentally took salt for sugar to mix in a formula. The salt and sugar were stored in side-by-side cans in the hospital kitchen.

Lucky is the nickname applied to Lorraine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Johnson.

“My name is Lorraine, but they call me Lucky,” her mother quotes her as saying when someone asks her name.

Vassar Head Not Concerned by Student Protests

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Alan Simpson, president of Vassar College, says he is “not at all concerned” about student protests against government and school policies.

“I would be concerned if there were not that kind of student interest and protest,” he said Saturday on the WOR program “Ladies of the Press” in New York.

Simpson said he did not agree with some forms of protest such as burning of draft cards, but he felt that “in the last analysis, people in societies like ours are answerable to their own conscience.”

Art Spread Slowly
The art of pottery-making spread slowly in Stone Age Europe, requiring about 400 years for each 100 miles it traveled.

Dear Abby . . .

Quick Change, but Not Fast Enough

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY:

DEAR ABBY: For a long time I’ve suspected that my husband had an apartment, a room, or a girl friend somewhere because he would leave home in a gray suit and come back in a navy blue. When I first called him on this he tried to make me believe I was losing my mind. Now I am sure there is nothing wrong with me and he is changing clothes somewhere. What do you think of a man like that?

ORLANDO LADY
DEAR LADY: I think your husband has (1) more suits than he needs; (2) a closet somewhere; (3) a very poor memory.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended the funeral of a well-to-do gentleman who had lived a full life altho he never married. There was some talk about him and the housekeeper he had for the last 15 years. People said her husband had been in a mental institution for years, but nobody really knew for sure. On the altar beside the casket, I saw a large basket of flowers with “Goodbye, Sweetheart” on the ribbon. I asked someone who sent those flowers, and was told it was from his housekeeper. I wanted to make sure, so while everyone was leaving the church, I went up there and looked at the card and sure enough, it was from her! The deceased man has relatives all over town. How could they let those flowers remain up there with “Goodbye Sweetheart” on the ribbon knowing it was from a married woman? Whose place was it to have saved the deceased man’s reputation? I think

that florist had his nerve letting that woman advertise her adulterous relationship with the poor deceased man.

I WONDER
DEAR “I”: Now I am wondering how many people have so little to do or think about that they enjoy hobnobbing with the ghosts of a dead man’s past.

DEAR ABBY: My name is “Marjorie.” Is that such a difficult name to pronounce? Why then do strangers as soon as they meet me insist on calling me “Marge”? When I tell them in a nice way that my name is “Marjorie,” not “Marge,” some proceed to call me “Marge-oree” in a most sarcastic and mocking manner.

What makes Americans behave this way? And how can I get them to call me “Marjorie” without all that ridicule and funny business?

FROM ENGLAND
DEAR MARJORIE: Nine out of 10 Americans are guilty as charged. A well-bred European addresses a new acquaintance as Mr., Mrs., or Miss. Not Americans! Charles immediately becomes Charlie, Robert is Bob, and Marjorie is Marge. It’s a good-humored American bid for friendliness, not familiarity. Forgive them.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby’s booklet, “How to Have a Lovely Wedding,” send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal.
(© 1966: Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate)

Official of Syracuse TV Station Succumbs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—William H. Grumbles, president of Syracuse television station WWSY, is dead of an apparent heart attack at 48.

Grumbles died Saturday while in Memphis for a rest before undergoing scheduled heart surgery next month.

He left Memphis in 1962 to take the Syracuse post but maintained a home here.

Grumbles was vice president of RKO Teleradio Pictures Inc. in New York City from 1956 to 1959, when he resigned to buy radio station WWHM here.

Old Slave Contract

TRUJILLO, Peru (AP)—A contract to sell a slave has been found in the archives of San Juan College here. The contract, dated 1688, calls for the sale of a Chilean-born Mulatto, Manuel de la Cruz, to Bernardo Haya Solivar for 380 Chilean pesos.

Radio Reveals Rumor of China, Soviet Conflict

BERLIN (AP)—A U. S. radio station in West Berlin says it has learned that the Soviet Communist party secretly spread charges that Red China has been preparing for possible war with the Soviet Union.

The U. S. Information Service station RIAS—Radio in the American Sector—made the claim in a broadcast Thursday. It said the secret letter sent to Communist parties abroad also accused Peking of fostering a long war in Viet Nam in an effort to touch off a clash between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Sent in February

The station said the letter was sent last February by the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party to foreign Communist parties, including the Socialist Unity party in East Germany. The RIAS broadcast was especially beamed at East Germany.

The station said the letter in-

structed foreign party leaders to tell their members of the letter’s contents by word of mouth.

A RIAS spokesman told a newsman today the station learned of the letter “through sources in East Berlin.”

The broadcast said the Soviet letter charged that the Chinese

have:

Ignored Attempts

—Ignored Soviet attempts to heal the ideological split.

—Systematically prepared their population for an attack either from the Soviet Union alone or from both the U.S.S.R. and the United States.

—Stepped up provocations along the Far East border with the Soviet Union.

—Spurned peaceful Soviet efforts to settle the border questions.

—Caused the Vietnamese people great damage by promoting the idea of a long war in Viet Nam.

—Hoped for continued cold war tensions to erupt into a U.

S.-Soviet clash resulting in mutual destruction of the two nuclear giants.

Rejected Efforts

—Rejected every Soviet effort to coordinate Communist aid to North Viet Nam.

—Blocked shipping of Soviet military aid to Hanoi by air or rail through China.

The Soviet dispute with China is expected to be a key topic at the 23rd congress of the Soviet Communist party.

March 29. Communist party leaders from all over the world will attend the session.

Loves Every Inch

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Princess Margrethe of Denmark denied today that she planned an operation to reduce her height—six feet.

“I love every inch of me,” the visiting heiress to the Danish throne told newsmen who asked her about the height-cutting rumors.

Health for All

Sweet Prospect

Captives of the slenderizing diet, take heart! If you’ve been pining for forbidden sweets, relief may be in sight. And sound, healthful relief at that. Some day you may munch lemons as happily as if they were candy bars.

That, at least, is the possibility held out by “miracle fruit.”

Miracle fruit? It’s an African berry whose happy story was told in detail by a nutrition scientist in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association. The red, football-shaped berry is used by people in certain parts of Africa, says Dr. G. E. Inglett, to improve the sour taste of locally produced bread and beverages. It evidently achieves its effect by coating the taste buds so that sour things taste sweet, while other taste responses—salty and bitter—remain unaltered.

According to the scientist, the “natural flavor of citrus fruits eaten after miracle fruit is vastly superior to any sugar-sweetened citrus produce. . . . The delightful flavor of fresh strawberries eaten after miracle fruit is so wonderful that it defies adequate description.”

These berries aren’t entirely unheard of, nor is the name “miracle fruit” just an adman’s inspiration. The berries were encountered in 1852 by English visitors to Africa who called them “miraculous berries.”

One slightly sour note modifies the story’s sweetness. The fresh berries retain their special sweetening effect only a few days. How to preserve it for use in food packaging remains an unsolved problem. Until it’s mastered we’ll just have to lose weight and stay healthy the hard way—on an artificially sweetened, low calorie balanced diet.

But some day—! This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, Inc., 124 Green Street.

TV News

Reformation Is Slow, Dragging Hour on Sunday

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC’s

Telephone Hour, turning up every other Sunday at 6:30 p.m. EST, somehow seems to match nicely the viewer’s Sunday evening mood. Some of the public affairs programs that are placed there on the alternate weeks, however worthy, are not such a happy fit.

A case in point was Sunday evening’s “The Reformation,” a handsomely illustrated lecture on 16th century European history. It was a timely subject and an interesting explanation of the great religious revolt led by the flinty Martin Luther and John Calvin, which established Protestantism amid ecclesiastical and political turbulence.

The program suggested that we may now be on the verge of a second Reformation of a different character since the recent Vatican Council has been breaking some of the barriers between Christian unity.

The color cameras wandered around handsome old palaces and over serene pastoral scenes which were sites of stormy events long past, and lovingly scanned ancient portraits and crumbling documents.

But it was not enough to really bring the story to life and the result was a slow, dragging hour. The narration appeared to

First-Day Cover

Albany Postmaster John Murray, announced that a special post office will be in operation in Albany or two days—on Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 375 Ontario Street, Albany. The operation of the temporary station is in connection with the national stamp exhibition being held on those dates by the Fort Orange Stamp Club of Albany. All letters mailed at the exhibition hall will receive a special cancellation reading “Fopex Station, Albany N. Y.” The word “Fopex” is an abbreviated form of “Fort Orange Philatelic Exhibition.” At the exhibition stamp collectors from as far away as California will be competing for various awards, silver trays, medals and ribbons in the many fields of philately. Two hundred frames of outstanding material will be on display including many historical items.

be especially framed to avoid awkward phrases or misinterpretation. This very caution meant that some of the high drama and fierce conflict was glossed over.

Perhaps the program would have gone down a bit easier during an earlier Sunday hour. But it was not right sandwiched between Frank McGee’s news show and a Walt Disney tale of an escaped circus tiger.

Desi Arnaz, the orchestra leader turned comedian turned tycoon, will return to television as a creator and developer of new programs, CBS said.

Arnaz sold his interest in the Desilu Studios a year after he and Lucille Ball were divorced. Now he has formed a new production company to work on four specific properties for CBS aimed at the 1967-68 season as well as feature motion pictures.

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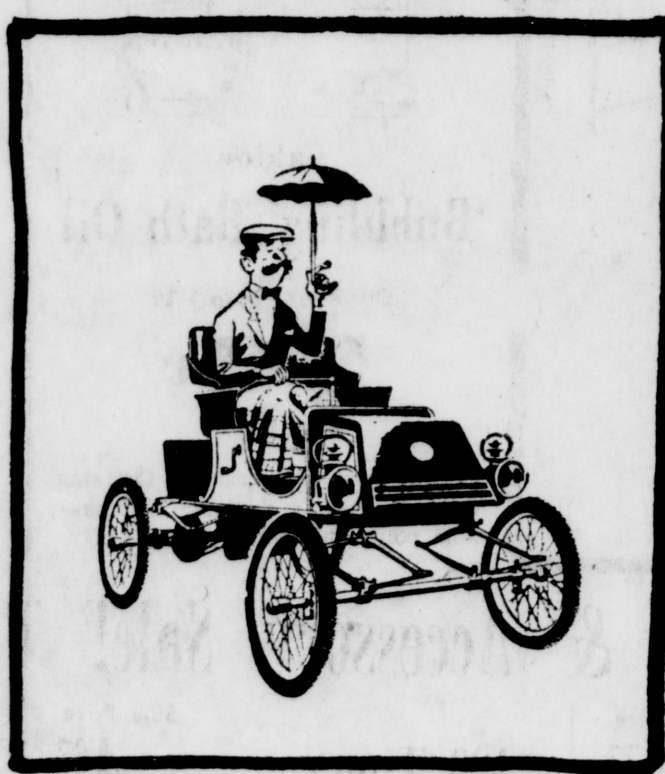
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DO YOU REMEMBER

By Sophie Miller

I received an interesting little item from Mrs. Everett J. Sutherland, 128 Tinker Street, Woodstock. She writes in part: "As you seem to be interested in anything pertaining to the early days of Kingston I am sending you this recipe book which was published in Kingston nearly 100 years ago, and thought it might interest you as it did me. I enjoy reading your articles."

The little four by six book was published by Van Deusen Brothers in 1871. In my Kingston City Directory of 1872 given to me by Tom Walsh collector of local historical items, Van Deusen Brothers are listed as druggists, at North Front Street corner Crown, also Garden Street near Division. The book is called "Everybody's Friend. A book for the Family" published in English and in German. It is dedicated to "The Mothers of America... under whose watchful care and tender guardianship a beneficent Providence... the most sacred and important trust ever vouchsafed to humans in any age, namely: The care of Young children."

The booklet covers all Van Deusen's Ready Remedies, for internal and external use. One bottle costing 35 cents "acts like magic, clean, safe and pleasant. It cures sore throat, headache, neuralgia, toothache, rheumatism, pains in the limbs, side and back, diarrhea, dysentery, sprains, bruises, colic, diphtheria, cramps, wounds etc." Their Van Deusen's Cough Balsam covers all the discomforts of coughs and colds of the throat and lungs, bronchitis, influenza, asthma, hoarseness etc." From the food advice they write for "Eliza's Crullers, two cups sugar, one half cup butter (scant), beaten to a cream together; three eggs, beaten separately; one cup sweet milk; one teaspoon soda; two teaspoons cream tartar. Mix very soft. One

teaspoon extract cinnamon." No doubt those crullers were delicious with such ingredients.

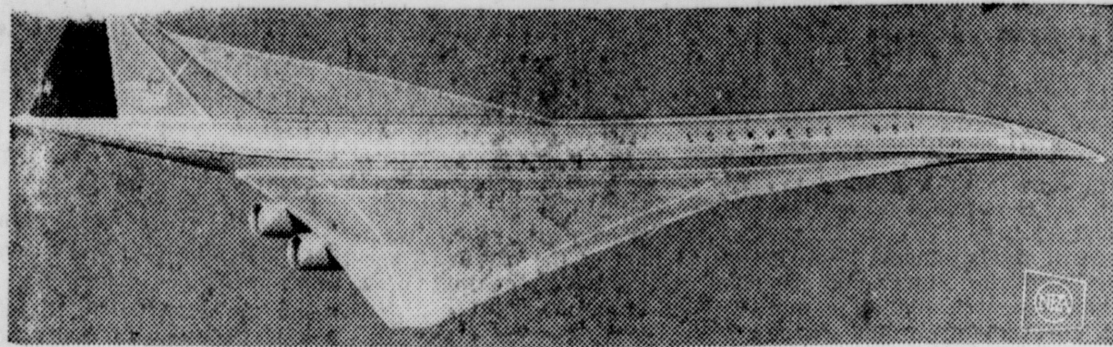
They have recipes for such items as: Belle's Soft ginger cake, Adelia's cream puffs, sponge cake, lemon pudding, suet pudding. The suet pudding is a real old timer for which is used one cup suet, one cup molasses, three cups flour, one cup sweet milk, two teaspoons soda; boil in a bag three hours. Another such item is pork pudding, for which is used one cup sour milk, one cup molasses, one cup of pork, chopped very fine, one teaspoon soda; mix quite stiff; boil three

hours in a cloth, or steamed two hours. Serve hot, with sauce.

They have no end of short recipes for such items as Edinburg wine, pickled cauliflower, pickled grapes, or peaches, wine jelly, blackberry wine, currant wine. For currant wine they take three quarts of water to one of currant juice, to three and a half pounds of sugar; mix all well together; put in your barrel; let it work for three or four days.

Those were the days when, everyone had a vegetable, fruit and herb garden, berry bushes and fruit trees, and one had to

do something with all the fruit full of goodies such as described in this book. Today most of these items, perhaps not so



THE SHAPE TO COME—Here is the air transport of the future, according to the Lockheed-California Co. which has this proposed supersonic plane, the L-2000-7, on the drawing boards. Sheathed in titanium, it is designed to carry up to 226 passengers and cruise at 1,800 m.p.h. at altitudes of 60,000 to 70,000 feet.

Asks Suspended Term for Mintz

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — The Sullivan County Chamber of Commerce has urged a suspended sentence for former Assemblyman Hyman Mintz, convicted of conspiracy to bribe a Manhattan detective.

Chamber president Jack Thaw said the chamber sent a resolution Friday to Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Abraham Gellinoff asking for leniency "in the interests of justice and upon the wonderful record and background of Mr. Mintz."

It cited his record as a public official and his work in civic and charity affairs.

Mintz, a Republican, is to be sentenced Wednesday. He was convicted, along with Carl Kaplan, former Fallsburgh town police chief, of conspiracy to bribe a Manhattan detective in an effort to get information on progress of a probe into the licensing of the Finger Lakes race track in Canandaigua.

The charge is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Saturn 4B Is Success

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A second-stage Saturn 4B rocket engine has been successfully tested at the Douglas Aircraft test center here.

SPECIAL OFFER!

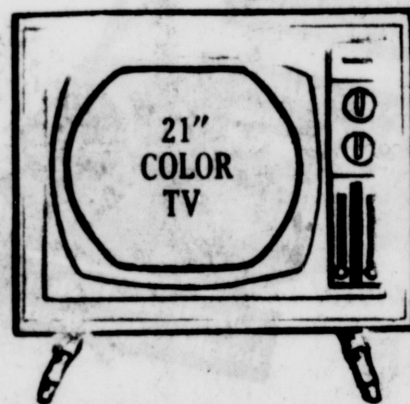
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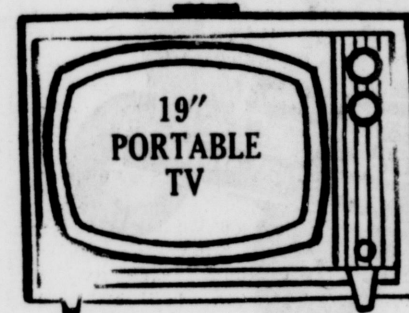
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ESOTERICA SOAP softens skin, helps clear surface blemishes. Combats dryness.

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Propose Honor System for State Medicare Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Social Welfare Department recommends putting applicants for a proposed state Medicare program on their honor rather than subject them to a financial-need investigation.

The honor system was suggested Sunday in a proposal to provide medical assistance to those who otherwise could not afford it. Spot checks would weed out the fraudulent applica-

tions, the department said. The income-level requirement was designed to complement the federal Medicare program which generally provides for the elderly and indigent.

Eligibility would be determined, a department spokesman said, on annual income, savings, health insurance costs, state and federal income taxes and the expense of the illness.

As an example, he said, a

family of four could have its medical expenses paid under the program if the family's annual income was less than \$5,700 and its savings were less than \$1,425.

Federal funds, under Title 19 of the Medicare Act, would pay for half the cost and state and local governments would share the remaining half.

The spokesman said medical-care costs for public welfare

Viet Pilot Training

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP) — About 100 South Vietnamese will begin training as pilots at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., in April, the Air Force says.

The Vietnamese air force personnel will undergo their training as part of the expanded special air warfare combat crew training school at Eglin.

Cases and persons unable to pay medical bills would be \$330 million in the state next year.

Ex-Clock Official Dies

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Edward Stevens, 76, former vice president and general sales manager of the New Haven Clock Co., is dead at 76.

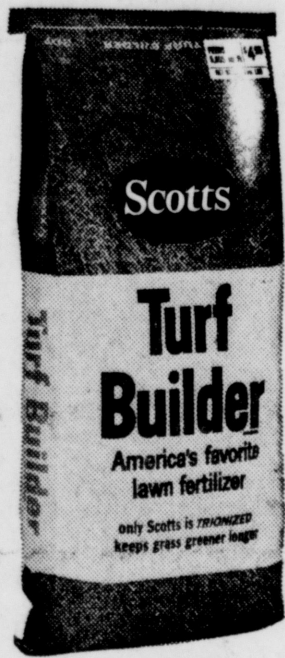
Stevens, who was born in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., was a resident of Sewickley, Pa., and spent the winters in Pinehurst. A 1912 graduate of Yale, he retired in 1946 from the company founded by his great grandfather, Chuncye Jerome.

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TURF BUILDER grows deeper roots in any soil. Helps grass take full advantage of every available drop of moisture. Makes your lawn grow greener and stay that way longer.

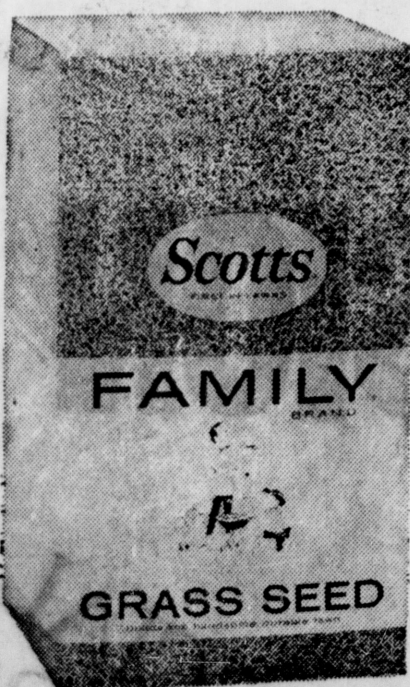
2,500 sq ft - 5,000 sq ft
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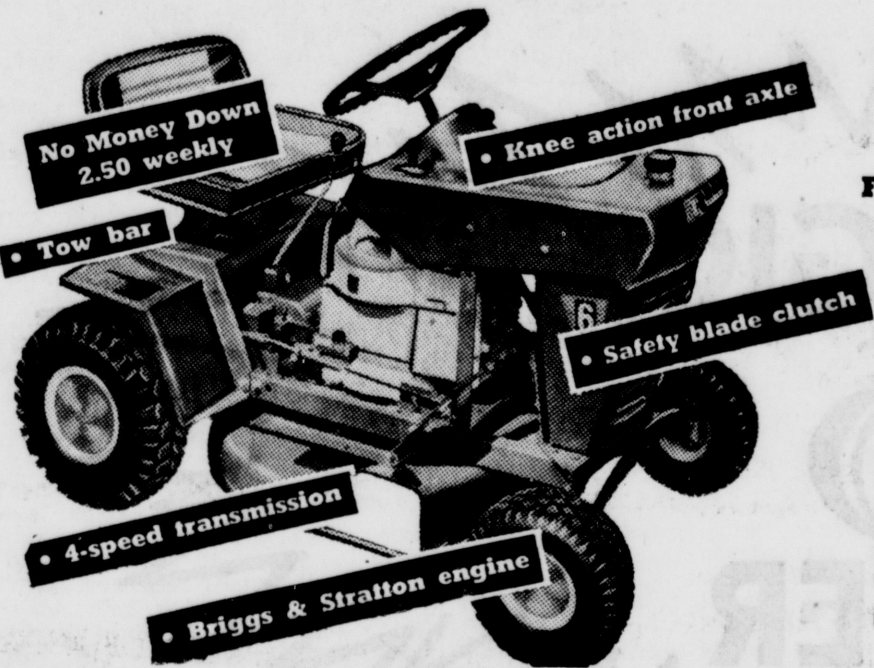
HALTS knocks out crabgrass fast before it starts. Yet HALTS is kind to good grass. Lets it go unharmed — so it can fill in where crabgrass was.

Now's the perfect time to spread HALTS — to blast crabgrass before it begins.

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Regularly \$349.95

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3 H.P. MOWER

Sale **39.00**

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Made to our specifications with easy-spin impulse starter, remote control choke, throttle, stop controls. Cutting height 1 1/2" to 3". Mulcher.



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with any stock product
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LAMB CHOPS SHOULDER lb **79¢**

2 MEALS IN ONE

LAMB FORES Chops & Stew lb **43¢**

FIRST OF THE SEASON FRESH CALIFORNIA

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CANTALOUPE 3 for **\$1.00**

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POTATOES RED BLISS 5 lb. bag **39¢**

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MEAT DINNERS

11-oz.
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KRAFT
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2 37¢ 2 47¢

BREEZE DETERGENT 2 lb. 4 oz. pkg. 81¢
COLD WATER "ALL" 1 qt. 79¢
DOVE LIQUID 1 pr. 6 oz. 55¢
SPRY SHORTENING 2 lb. 10 oz. can 89¢
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SURF GOLD WATER 3 lb. 2 oz. 70¢
LUX SOAP 3 bars 35¢

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Rookie Policeman Is Shot to Death

GREENVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A rookie policeman was shot to death on a Greenville street early today; and three youths sought in the killing surrendered in Corry after they crashed their auto in a police chase.

Patrolman Rodney Wentling, 21, was gunned down while making a check on an auto reported stolen, police said. He was found dead, sprawled on the street.

Police said the youths' car

10-Day-Apart Twins

DIGHTON, Kan. (AP)—Roy Hampson's holstein cow delivered twins—10 days apart. A 50-pound calf was born 10 days after the cow delivered a 70-pound calf. A veterinarian put the odds of such an event at 1,000 to one.

was spotted in Meadville and police gave chase. The auto ran through a number of roadblocks, and with police close behind, missed a curve in Corry and crashed into a large building used to store fiberglass boats.

Weekend News in Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An answer to the shortened flight of Gemini 8 came during the weekend.

Space agency officials said a short circuit probably caused a small maneuvering rocket to run wild, sending Gemini 8 and its two astronauts into a harrowing spin.

The officials said a 25-pound thruster suddenly went full blast when the spacecraft was linked up with the Agena rocket. The astronauts were forced to un-

dock, shut off the maneuvering system and use a secondary system normally used for the critical re-entry process.

Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott landed safely in the Pacific. They arrived back in Cape Kennedy Saturday.

Another Puzzler

The weekend brought word of another puzzler.

Large, mysterious structures have been spotted in the countryside near Moscow and Leningrad. Indications are the Soviet Union is installing a defense system against intercontinental missiles.

Other international developments over the weekend:

A new two-year agreement was signed Saturday between the United States and the Soviet Union, continuing the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program at about the same level as in the past.

A U.S. Navy task force began operations off Palomares Beach, Spain, to nudge a 20-megaton bomb, located 2,500 feet down in the Mediterranean, into a more favorable place for recovery.

At home, citizens got the word they will pay more for five special postal services, starting Saturday. These include money order, registry, C.O.D., insurance and certified mail services.

More for Taxes

Informed guesses in Washington were that taxpayers this year may find their income tax boosted by about \$5 for every \$100 they now pay.

President Johnson sent Congress a plan to double spending on water research in the next five years. This would include studying such ideas as watering Southern California by towing in arctic icebergs.

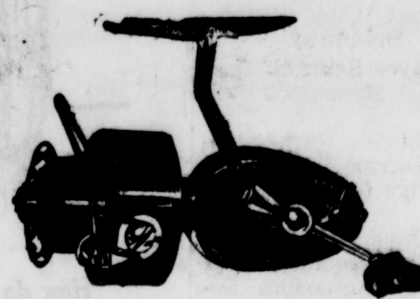
In Detroit, Mayor Jerome Cavanagh confirmed an open secret that he would battle G. Mennen Williams for the Democratic nomination for a U.S. Senate seat from Michigan.

And the swallows of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., true to form, produced their annual puzzler. Thousands of the birds flew into nests on the wall of the old mission at San Juan Capistrano Saturday just as they have on all but a few St. Joseph's Days since 1776. But just how they arrive on the same day remains a mystery.

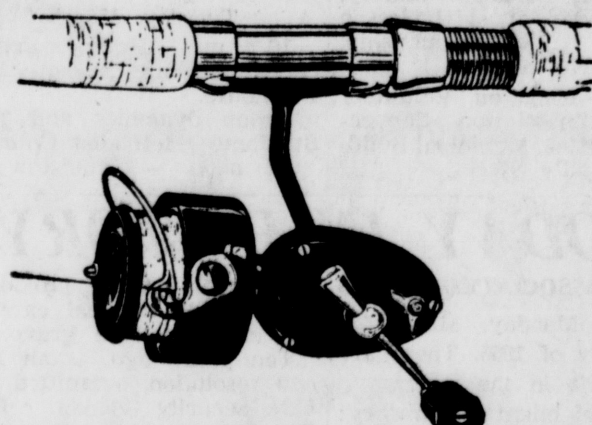
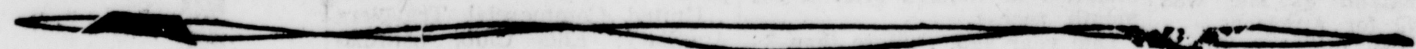
Britts

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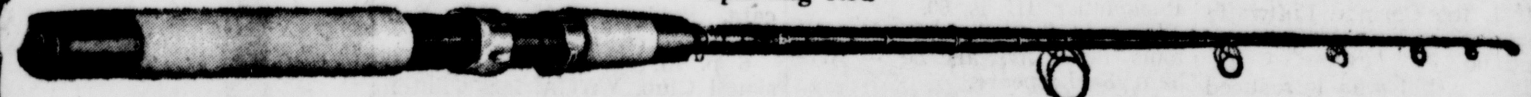
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Pre-Season Fishing Sale**MIRAMAR SPINNING REEL**

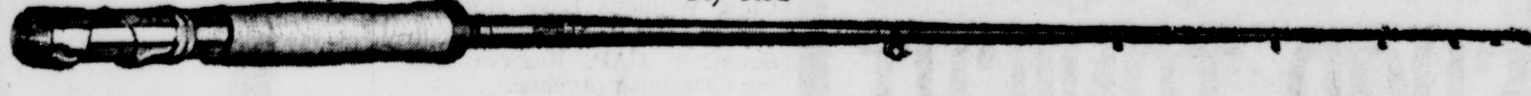
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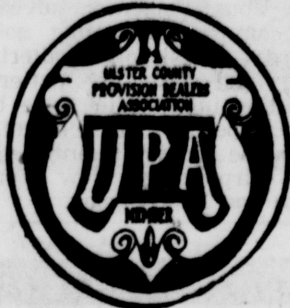
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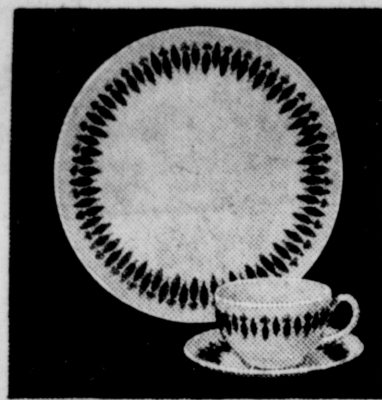
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You'll believe it only when you SEE it!!

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, E. Chester Street, Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.
7 p. m. — Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Kingston-Ulster County Civil Defense, Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
7:30 p. m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club board of directors, Capri 400, Port Ewen.
U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, third session of eight-lesson course on basic seamanship, County Court House.
8 p. m. — Kingston Volunteer Fireman's Association Convention Committee, Municipal Building, E. O'Reilly Street.

St. Mary's Mothers Club, school hall.
Lake Katrine Grange 1065, grange hall.
Port Ewen Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, fire hall.
Saugerties Duplicate Bridge Club, championship, Saugerties Savings Bank meeting rooms.
Hurley Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, firehouse.
Delaware & Hudson Canal Historical Society, initial meeting, High Falls Fire Hall. Election of officers.
Tuesday, March 22
10 a. m. — Hurley community cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.
Group dynamics and prayer, St. James Methodist Church.
12 noon — Kingston Lions

Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1 p. m. — YWCA seminar, What It Means to Be Christian, and Open, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, public invited.
3:15 p. m. — Ulster County Association for Mental Health education committee, 89 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m. — Reginald R. Bennett P-TA, science fair awards, Jenkins Memorial Award, at the school.

Kingston Boat Club, Shamrock Grill, 452 Broadway.
8 p. m. — Joyce Schirck Post 1386, VFW, Post Home, 552 Delaware Avenue.
Kingston Women's Barbershop chorus, Lake Katrine School.
Glenrie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank rooms.
Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory.
Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.
Play-reading group of Performing Arts of Woodstock, study of Blithe Spirit, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel A. France.
YWCA seminar, What It Means to Be Christian and Open, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, public invited.

United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary, Elks Club, nomination and election of officers.

Wednesday, March 23
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:30 p. m. — Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m. — Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m. — Ulster County Squadron CAP, Reserve Building, Flatbush Avenue.
Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, State Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
Prayer meeting, Comforter Reformed Church, Wynkoop Place.

7:30 p. m. — Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers meet, Moose Lodge, also regular meeting.

Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.

8 p. m. — Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW at VFW Hall.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretus Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway.
Lyric Chorists rehearsal, G. Washington School.
Port Ewen Parent Teachers Organization, at school.

9 p. m. — Woodstock Branch Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, March 24
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m. — Highland - New Paltz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn, New Paltz.

6:30 p. m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.
6:45 p. m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottkill.

7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.
Ulster County Shrine Club of Cyprus Temple, Irish Night Dinner, Katsbaan Inn, Saugerties.

7:30 p. m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.
Lenten services, Shokan Reformed Church.
Emma Wygant Club, at school.

8 p. m. — Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Church Hall, Rosendale.

Stampotters Society of Kingston, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
8:30 p. m. — Hudson River State Hospital Drum Corps, HRSH.

Friday, March 25
4 p. m. — Kingston Library story hour, children 6-12.
8 p. m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.
King's Knight Chess Club, 271 Fair Street.
Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

matter of fact
In the Soviet Union the circus is one of the most popular forms of entertainment. There are more than 100 permanent and tenting shows. Each year about 22 million spectators watch the acrobats, trainers, riders and clowns who have been trained in the state circus school. Safety nets are used in all acts involving a risk to human life.

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"How do you like my new granny dress, grandmother?"

BRIDGE

When High Card Is Bad Play

By JACOBY & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

We are sure that almost everyone has heard: "Third hand high." This rule of play that goes back to Whist and means that third hand should attempt to either win a trick or force fourth hand to use a high card to win it.

Jet Noise Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is technically possible to suppress the noise of a jet airplane, but the process is extremely costly, says a special panel studying the problem of noise around airports.

The federally financed panel, headed by Donald F. Hornig, White House science advisor, has recommended setting noise standards at airports, altering landing and take off patterns and setting up a buffer zone between airports and residential areas. The study mainly concerned airports at New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The columns this week will concern play by third hand at trick one, but today's will be about a conspicuous exception to the above rule. The exception is when you are able to bracket a card in dummy.

West opens the three of spades against South's three no-trump contract. The nine is played from dummy and in this spot East should play the ten, not the king.

East is not making his strongest possible effort to win this first trick. If South holds the queen and West the ace this ten-spot play will allow South to win the first trick with the queen but East will not lose anything at all. With three to the jack in dummy and the queen in his own hand South would be sure of a spade trick eventually.

If East plays the ten this time it makes all the difference in the world. Declarer will have his choice of shooting or hanging. He can play his ace or he can duck. Either way his opponents will wind up with four spade tricks and the ace of diamonds, provided, of course, that West

NORTH		31
♠ J 9 4	♥ A 10 3	
♦ K Q 10 4	♣ K 7 5	
WEST		EAST
♠ Q 8 6 3 2	♥ 7 6 4	♠ K 10 7
♦ 8 5	♣ 8 6 3	♥ J 9 5 2
		♦ A 6 2
		♣ J 9 4
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 5	♥ K Q 8	
♦ J 9 7 3	♣ A Q 10 2	
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3		

remembers to hang on to all his spades until he gets to take them.

If East plays the king the whole defense collapses. Dummy's jack of spades will become a second stopper in the suit and instead of going down one trick at his game contract, South will make it with two overtricks.

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*As of March 1, 1966. Over 80% of this amount is invested in first mortgage loans on real estate, the balance in home improvement loans, other investments, and reserves for the protection of depositors' savings.



Going up in the world with Grow-Power!

200,000 people have moved into full-time jobs in the past year — thanks to Savings Bank investments in new construction.

In twelve short months, Grow-Power has helped 200,000 people move up the economic escalator. Savings Bank mortgage loans have made possible 200,000 full-time jobs that didn't even exist a year ago!

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Construction financed by Savings Bank mortgage money supports payrolls at the rate of one million dollars every working hour!

Not only homes and apartment houses, but all kinds of community facilities are built by Grow-Power—schools, houses of worship, stores, entire shopping centers, office buildings, industrial plants. Grow-Power produces jobs for carpenters, stonemasons, plumbers, electricians, painters

and other building craftsmen ... for engineers and architects ... for workers in hundreds of industries that provide building materials and equipment, appliances and furnishings.

When Savings Bank Grow-Power goes to work, men and women go to work. 200,000 men and women in one year!



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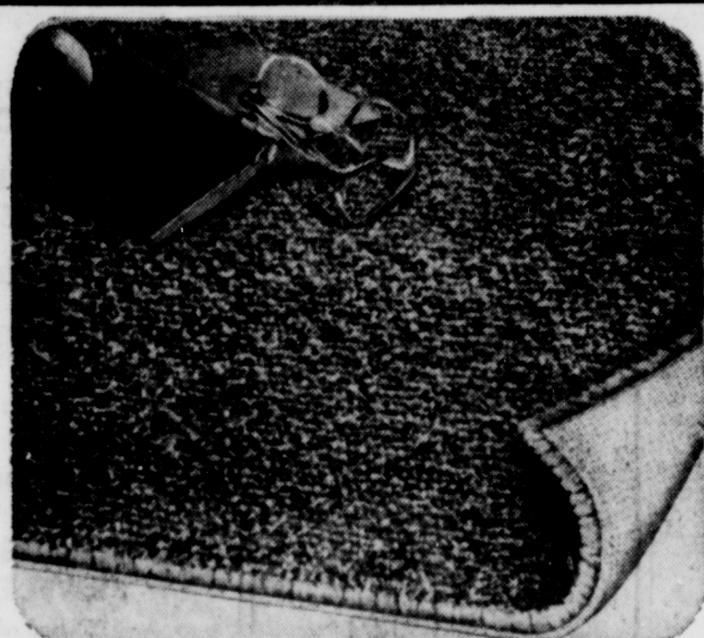
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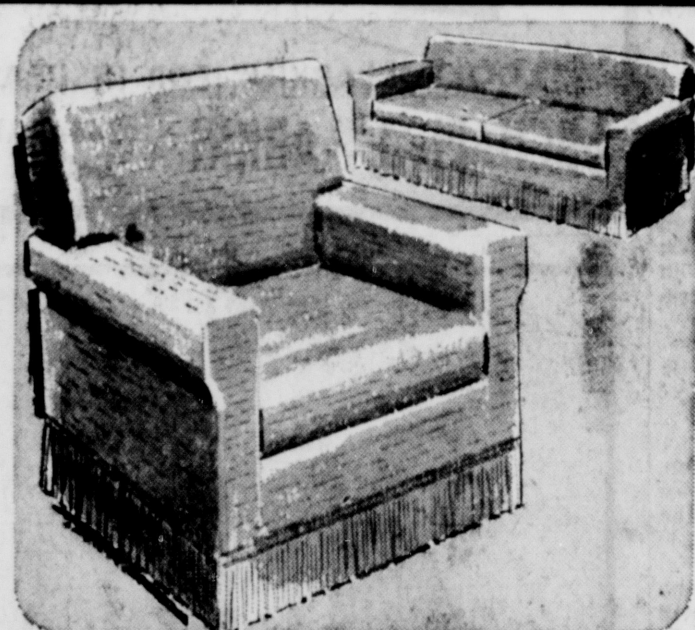


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Mesh-covered foam back.

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Covers give custom look in
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Finish resists stains, water.

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Stops as much as 85% of
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pack down or support com-
bustion. 3"x15" Kraft.

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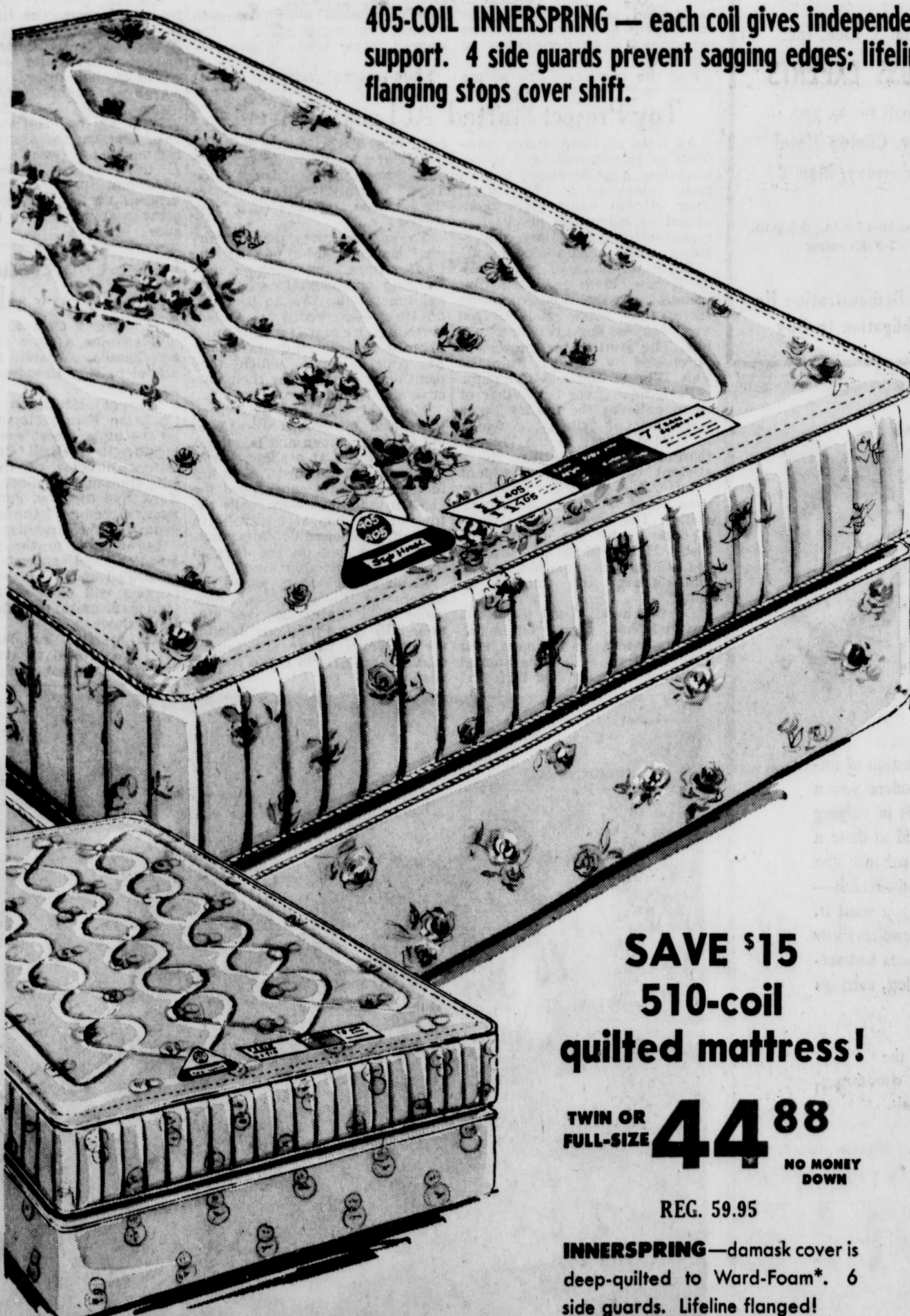
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TWIN OR FULL-
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405-COIL INNERSPRING — each coil gives independent
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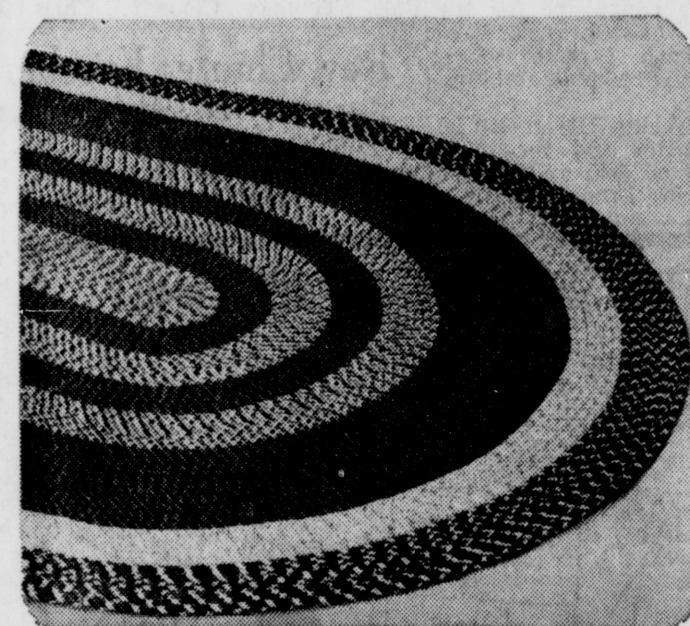
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So economical because you
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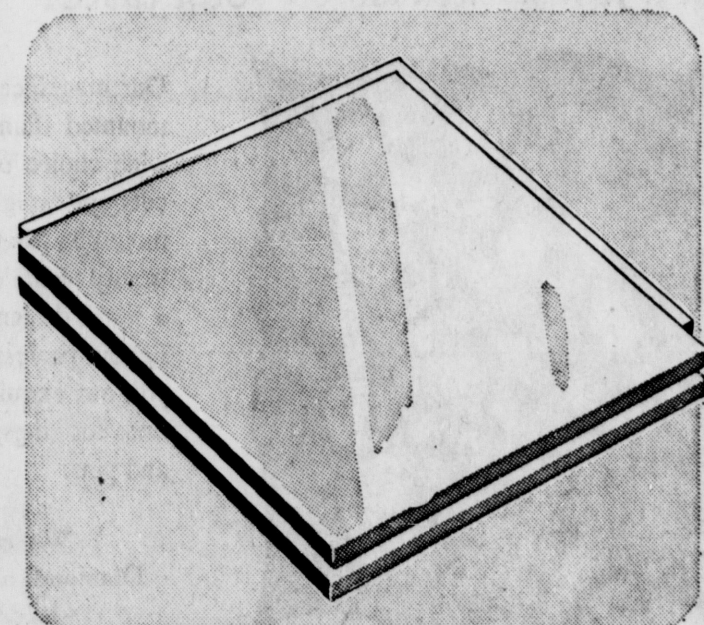
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Chapter Is Visited By Grand Officers

Mrs. M. Rosemary Jones, District Deputy Grand Matron of the Greene-Ulster District, and Francis W. Sherow, District Grand Lecturer of the Greene-Ulster District, made their official visit to Kingston Chapter 155, Order of the Eastern Star on Friday evening, March 18, 1966.

Mrs. Helen Piwowarski, Conductress of Kingston Chapter, presented Mrs. Jones to the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Verna "Buddy" Aldridge, who welcomed her to Kingston Chapter. Robert B. Greene, Junior Past District Grand Lecturer, presented Mr. Sherow to the Worthy Patron, Arthur Aldridge. Mrs. Jones was carrying a hand bouquet of red carnations presented to her by Kingston Chapter. They were escorted to the East and presented to a capacity attendance of members and visitors.

After the usual business of the Chapter had been transacted, the Chapter was called to recess and Frank J. Strobel, dressed as a mailman attempted to deliver a package to each of the officers, who in turn refused to accept delivery, but added to the package different items such as stamps and ribbons. Finally, Mrs. Jeanne Johnston, Associate Matron discovered an address on the bottom of the package and offered to deliver it to the proper person. The package was in reality a gift from Kingston Chapter for Mrs. Jones, who accepted it and expressed thanks. A gift was also presented to Mr. Sherow.

A 12-foot rainbow then was set up in the West so the honored guests could view it from their seats and the officers participated in a march which was applauded by the members present. At the conclusion of the march, directed by Mrs. Beatrice Strobel, officers representing the five points of the Order assembled under the rainbow. They were dressed in crepe paper dresses made by Mrs. Mary Greene and wore matching hats the effect was further heightened by revolving color lights furnished by Joseph Flowers. When business was resumed, Mrs. Jones addressed the Chapter and brought the greetings of the Grand Matron. She presented the Grand Matron's project and spoke of the importance of the Holy Bible, not only in the work of the Order of the Eastern Star, but in the personal life of each individual. Mr. Sherow brought greetings from the Grand Patron, spoke on the importance of the work of the Order of the Eastern Star in Veterans' Hospitals, and stressed various parts in the Ritual.

Grand Officers, Matrons and Patrons present were: Mrs. Margaret Dunham, Grand Representative to the District of Columbia; Mrs. Gertrude Phillips and Harold Phillips, Matron and Patron of Wawarsing Chapter, Ellenville; Miss Mildred Brady and Robert Squashard, Matron and Patron of Emanuel Chapter, Saugerties; Mrs. Edna Morrison and Albert Morrison, Matron and Patron of Cairo Chapter, Cairo; Mrs. Alice Erby and Elmer Smith, Matron and Patron of Oasis Chapter, Prattville; Mrs. Ida Holdridge and Thomas Olsen, Matron and Patron of Mountain Star Chapter, Windham; Mrs. Clara Rouff and Irving Boyarsky, Matron and Patron of Mt. Taber Star Chapter, Hunter; Mrs. Elsie Cordts, Matron of Valley Chapter, Oak Hill; Mrs. Dorothy Knott and Herman Story, Matron and Patron of Maranatha Chapter, Greenville; Mrs. Elinor Seymour and Peter Harn, Matron and Patron of Highland Chapter, Highland; Mrs. Edna Brink and George Brink, Matron and Patron of Clinton Chapter, Kingston; and Mrs. Roberta Dingee and Donald Dingee, Matron and Patron of Catskill Chapter, Catskill.

Robert Hudler, Past Patron of Kingston Chapter and father of the Associate Matron, filled the station of the Associate Patron who was absent. The next official visit of the District Grand Officers will be in Kaksakee Chapter, Coxsack, on Monday, March 28. The next meeting of Kingston Chapter, to be held on April 1, will honor one of its most faithful members. All members are urged to be present.



KINGSTON CHAPTER 155, OES, received its grand matron and grand lecturer at a reception in Kingston on Friday, March 18 in Masonic Temple, Albany Avenue. Principals were (l-r) Mrs. Arthur Aldridge, Worthy Matron; Mrs. M. Rosemary Jones, District Deputy Grand Matron

of the Greene-Ulster District; and Arthur Aldridge, Worthy Patron. The next official visit of the District Grand Officers is scheduled for Monday, March 28 with the Kaksakee Chapter in Coxsack. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Carolyn Christiana, George F. Glaser Wed

Miss Carolyn E. Christiana, daughter of Mrs. Lloyd C. Decker of 138 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, exchanged marriage vows with George F. Glaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Glaser of Naugatuck, Conn., on Sunday, March 20, 1966 at 4 p. m. The double ring wedding ceremony took place in the New Apostolic Church, Kingston. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Jack Klomm. Mrs. Klomm was the organist.

White gladioli and pompons decorated the church for the occasion. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle George Brown of Hurley. She wore an ankle length gown of embroidered organdy. Her silk illusion veil was gathered to a double pearl crown and she carried nosegay of white pompons with white streamers. Mrs. Carl Harriman of Northford, Conn., sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. She wore a semi-sheath gown of teal blue, street length, a grosgrain headpiece of pale pink, and carried a nosegay of pink mums.

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Ticket Committee Named for Knights Breakfast on 27th

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, is planning its annual communion and breakfast for Passion Sunday, March 27. Mass will be at 8 a. m. in Holy Name Church, Wilbur. Breakfast will be prepared and served by Columbiets of Kingston Council. Heading the committee for the Columbiets are Mrs. Edward Ahl, Supremen Director, Mrs. James Kelley, president, and Mrs. John Coffey.

Charles "Mickey" Ryan will be the toastmaster and the main address will be delivered by the Rev. Frederick Prenatt, CSSR a

member of the faculty of Mt. St. Alphonsus at Esopus, N. Y. Tickets may be obtained from Joseph F. Saccoman, Bernard O'Neil, Joseph J. Bruno, John Nagy, John Sullivan, Russell Brott, Francis Noonan, Joseph Bohn, Frank Castiglione, John Rice, Thomas Cloonan, Chris

Rev. Charles Kroeber Guest Speaker Here

The Altar-Rosary Society of St. Thomas Church will hold its annual communion breakfast at the Capri Restaurant on Sunday,

Perry, William B. Fairley Sr., Charles Ryan, Frank Tiano, Joseph Murphy, Joseph Stinton, Edward Ahl, Thomas Lyle, Edward Hanley, John Howard, Howard Fox, William Glennon, John Fitzgerald T. Robert Gallo, Ralph Carpino and Francis X. Tucker.

March 27. Members will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Charles J. Kroeber, CSSR, assistant Dean of Registrar and Professor of Dogmatic Theology at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary Esopus, N. Y. Fr. Kroeber was educated at St. Mary's College, North East Pennsylvania and at Mt. St. Alphonsus and received additional degrees at Gregorian University, Rome. He is lecturer to the Newman Club at State University College, New Paltz and at the Institute of Theology, Marist College, Poughkeepsie.

Father Kroeber has been guest speaker at many area churches, speaking on the Ecumenical Movement. His topic for the communion breakfast will be Communication Between Priests and Children. Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Agnes Fairley and Emma Miley.

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Home Extension Service News

Phyllis W. Barlow, extension home economist, submits the following article on bonding: Bonding is the term that used to denote the two faced fabrics appearing on today's market for apparel and home furnishings. Adhesives, melted foam, of electronic fusing are methods used in adhering yards of fabric to tricot, strength and plain woven goods to produce pre-lined or reversible fabrics or unusual decorative effects. Any fabric can be bonded to another with the right agent and should not come unbonded when dry-cleaned or laundered. For the consumer, this means

that garments can now have their linings built right in. No more problems with linings that are too tight, that shrink, fray, split, go limp, rideup, or hang down. Alterations are much easier, too. Fusing two fabrics assures shape retention, and provides the additional body, yet does not impede drapability. Fabrics, not used previously for apparel because of their loose construction, are now appearing in functional fashions. Delicate laces and open knits are such fabrics. Pressing is easier for the layered fabric tends to shed off wrinkles. Stain removal poses the biggest

problem for bonded fabric users. If the stain requires any acetate or an oily-type paint remover, the adhesive may dissolve, and the two fabrics will separate in the treated area. Fabrics laminated to urethane foam have been known to become detached in certain dry-cleaning processes. The permanency of the bond depends on the quality of the adhesives, dry-cleaning solvents, and surfaces of the outer fabrics. Bonding can be achieved by three processes. The first makes use of a special adhesive which is applied to the entire surface or in patterns on one fabric which is then sealed to the second. Foam laminates can be produced by the above method or by melting the foam surface and then bringing the foam and fabric together between two rollers. A third approach involves an electronic fusing process which utilizes electronic waves and in some instances, heat and pressure.

Toy Project Started At Local Convent

As part of their studies, students of the Convent of St. Anne, Kingston, have developed a complete miniature toy factory in their Studio which gives them actual experience in purchasing, manufacturing, printing, advertising, selling and banking. From remnants of bright colored new cloth and yarn that friends of the Convent send them, they make small stuffed toys: horses, dogs, cats and rabbits. The stuffing for the toys is purchased by the girls from the Van Winkle Mattress Company. Periodically, one or another of them calls at the factory for a large bag of "clippings," which is turned over to the "manufacturing group." There is a student "cutter" and a student "stuffer." A third girl sews the eyes on, a fourth makes horses' manes. The manufacturing work is done under the direction of Sister Helena Mary, who stitches the seams on a machine. The animals are then finished by hand. Of the hundred-odd toys that the girls have turned out in the last six months no two have been exactly alike. Before the animal leaves the "factory," a fifth girl

cuts one inch paper squares which are then rubber stamped with the name "Sleepy-time Toys," punched, and attached to the ribbon collar each toy wears. To support the "manufacturers," a second group of girls, the "Advertisers," are working on a "singing commercial" set to an old tune of the 20's, to be taped on their own recorder. An advertising campaign is also planned for the students' paper, St. Anne's News, which they print once a month for their parents and friends. Many of the tops have been purchased by groups of Episcopal Church women and re-sold at parish bazaars at a slight profit. The owner of Richard I, who has for several years encouraged the girls in their handwork, sells the toys in his shop at no profit to himself. A student deposits whatever is realized on the toys in the girls' scholarship fund. Sister Helena Mary joined the Sisters of St. Anne in China about 1934. Later she was stationed in the Philippine Islands for 12 years where she taught women and girls to make church vestments.

Cana Conference At St. Mary's Here

St. Mary's Church, Kingston, will sponsor a Cana Conference on Tuesday, March 22 in the school hall on Broadway at 7:30 p. m. "Parent Education and the Christian Family Movement" will be the topic. Guest speakers will be the Rev. Hugh Curran, assistant director of the Family Life Bureau, Archdiocese of New York, and the Rev. Paul Herschauer, director of the Cana Program for the Archdiocese. In addition to the lecture, a question and answer period is scheduled and a social hour. The evening will close with a Bible vigil with music provided by Miss Beth Boyd. All married couples in the area are invited to attend. Reservations are not necessary.

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pany on Broadway, packs the necessary stuffing for the animals. Toy making has been included as part of the girls' studies at the Convent. Proceeds go into a scholarship fund. (Freeman photo by Krüh)



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FATHER-SON LUNCHEON—Among those attending the eighth annual father-son communion luncheon on Sunday, March 20 at The Flamingo on Route 9W, Saugerties, given by the Holy Name Society of St. Catherine Labouré Parish, Lake Katrine, were, seated (l-r) Dick McCarthy, toastmaster; Brother Bernard, who spoke about

the work of the Brothers at St. Joseph's Preparatory School in Barrytown; Edward Devine, president; George Dall, treasurer. Standing (l-r) Edward Sheehan, secretary; William Schaffner, honorary president; and Frank Spadafora, breakfast chairman. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Anti-Semitism Is Subject for Local Dramatic Reading

Mrs. Arnold Pinsly, director of the dramatic reading, "There Is a Certain People . . .," has announced final plans for the production.

The event, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Men and Women, will dramatize the history of anti-Semitism. No admission or reservations are required for the performance taking place at 9 p. m. Wednesday, March 23 in Temple Emanuel's social hall, Albany Avenue.

The sponsors, who term this an important event as well as powerful dramatic entertainment, have urged the community at large to attend.

As previously announced, the cast includes Bill Skilling, Frank Policano, Wilfred LaVoie and Stanley London, with Earl Pardini providing a musical accompaniment.

Handling the technical chores for the production will be Jack Katz, Sam Levine, Arnold Pinsly and Harry Simon. Mrs. Pinsly reported that the mikes will be provided courtesy of WGHC and the spotlights, courtesy of Coach House Players. Mrs. Seymour Werbalowski is in charge of publicity.

No newcomers to the stage, the cast is composed of Coach House Players veterans. Bill Skilling, widely heard on WGHC, is also director for the Coach House Players.

Frank Policano, now vice-president of the local theatrical group, has appeared in "The Pleasure of His Company," "Say Darling," "Strange Bedfellows" and "South Pacific." Last fall he played the lead in "Enter Laughing."

Wilfred LaVoie, also a member of the Woodstock Performing Arts, has done radio work as well as appearing in "Room Service," "What A Life," and "Three Men On A Horse." He was last seen in "Enter Laughing."

Stanley London, local businessman, has in past years appeared in nearly a dozen Coach House productions. He played leading roles in "Love Me Long" and "The Tender Trap."

The young folksinger, Earl Pardini, will accompany himself



REHEARSING WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM—Members of the cast for "There Is a Certain People," go through their lines at a recent rehearsal session. In the group are Earl Pardini, seated guitarist; (l-r) Frank Policano, Stanley

London, William Skilling and Wilfred LaVoie. Public is invited to attend this dramatic reading which will be given in the social hall of Temple Emanuel on Albany Avenue Wednesday night. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

on the guitar as part of the musical background. Mr. Pardini, a guitar teacher, is a student at the Ulster County Community College. He has given concerts at coffeehouses and at the college. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

Personals

POTSDAM, N. Y. — Robert M. McLellan, son of Mrs. Lillian K. McLellan, 3 Griffin Drive, has been accepted as a member of the freshman class this September at Clarkson College of Technology.

McLellan will graduate in June from Kingston High School. At Clarkson he plans to major in industrial distribution.

Rummage Sale

The Mizpah Class of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale in Epworth Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

WHEN FRIENDS GO ON A TRIP

Q: I would like to know the proper thing to do when people go on a trip. Should their friends call on them before they leave to say goodbye and to wish them a good trip? Then, when they return, should they call again

to welcome them home and show interest in their trip?
A: Neither of these calls are necessary, but good friends of the travelers usually do call on the telephone, or in person, to say goodbye to them and may perhaps even wish to give them a small going-away present. Again, when they return, their nearest friends will probably wish to welcome them home.

The Trend Is Toward Less Formality

Q: When an invitation stipulates "formal dress" is it permissible for a woman to wear a short evening dress or is a long one required?

A: Up until a few years ago, "formal dress" meant, and still does in very formal communities, white tie for the man and long evening dresses for the women. However, in the more informal atmosphere of today, a tuxedo is accepted as correct on almost every formal occasion, and the women may wear either long or short evening dresses, whichever they prefer.

In Charge of Guest Book

Q: A friend of mine is going to be married in two weeks and she has asked me to take charge of the guest book at the wedding reception. I have never done anything like this before and would appreciate your telling me how to go about this.

A: You stand a short distance beyond the bride and groom with the guest book open on a small table and as the guests pass by you after greeting the bride and groom, you ask each to please sign the guest book.
The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Formal Wedding Procedure," includes helpful information on the wedding procession, the receiving line and other helpful information. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman.
(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Music Appreciation Group

The monthly meeting of the Music Appreciation Group was held at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Pixley, North Manor Avenue, on Thursday, March 17 at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. R. R. Oberhaus and Mrs. William Ochs, who were in charge of the program, discussed the work of Beethoven in terms of his attitudes and his perceptions of reality as communicated through his music.

The program was supplemented by recordings of Beethoven's compositions.

The business meeting was opened with devotions presented by Mrs. Pixley. The president, Mrs. Ochs, named the following to a nominating committee: Mrs. John Sterley, chairman, Mrs. Earl Mack and Mrs. Pixley. The committee will present a slate of officers for next year.

The next meeting of the group has been re-scheduled for April 28 and will be held at the home of Mrs. Sterley at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Hans Decker and Mrs. Oberhaus were hostesses for the social hour. Refreshments carried out the theme of St. Patrick's Day.

Card Parties

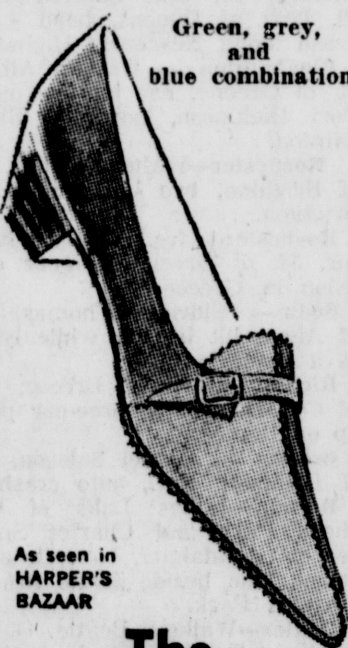
Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge A public card party will be given in Britts Community Room on March 25 at 7 p. m. by Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge.

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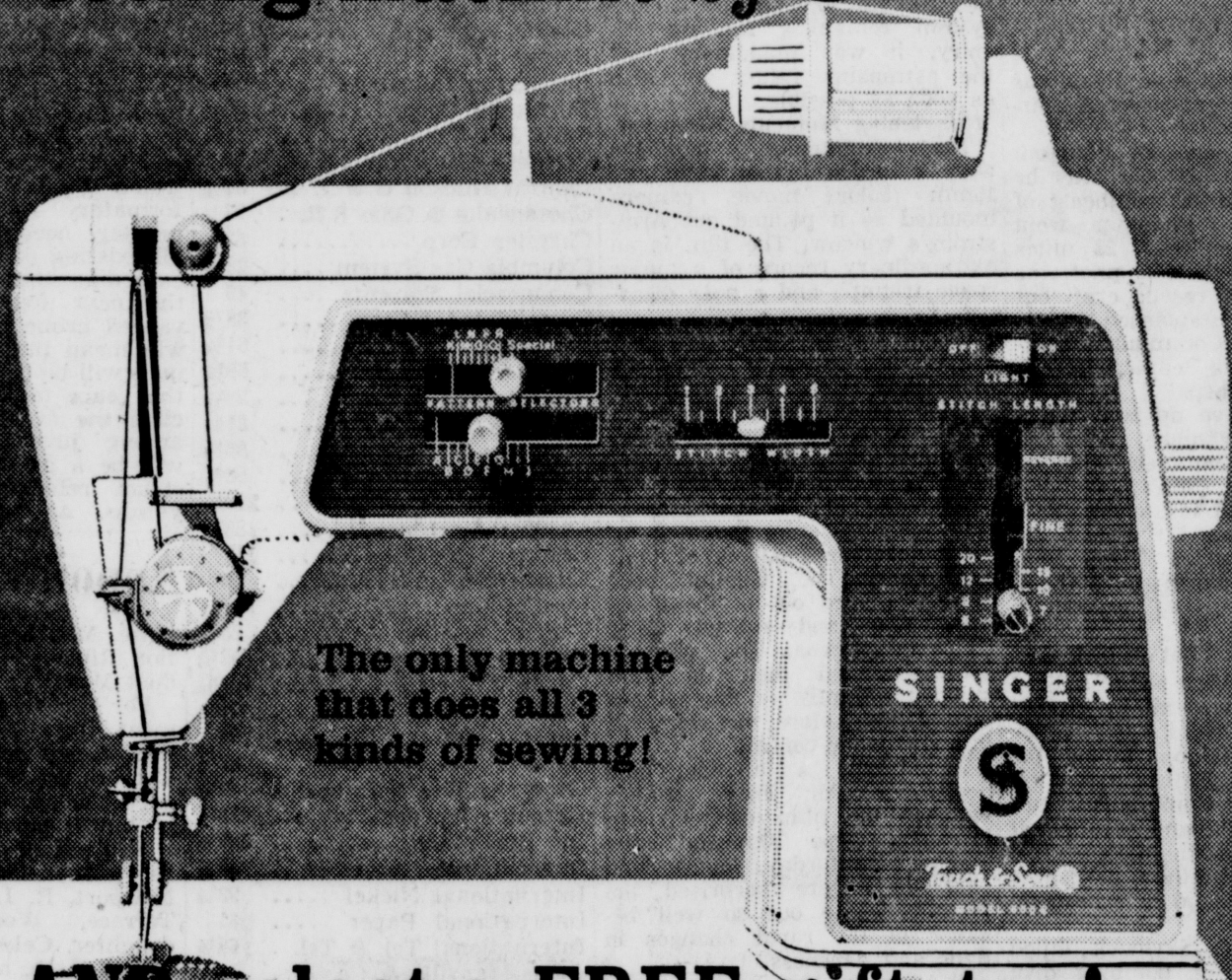
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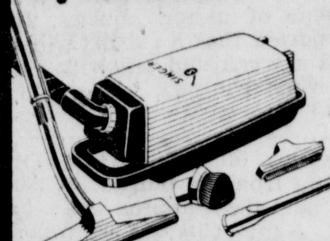
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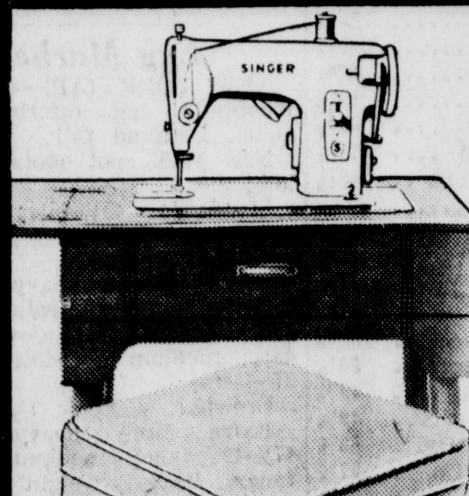
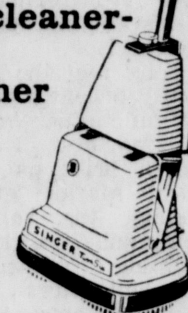
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Price Says 'No' To Rocky's Offer

NEW YORK (AP) — Deputy Mayor Robert Price has been offered a high-level position in Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's re-election campaign this year but has turned it down.

To participate actively in the campaign, he would have to take a leave of absence from his City Hall post. Mayor John V. Lindsay has said repeatedly that he wants members of his administration to stay out of partisan politics.

The question of Price and the campaign of the Republican governor was raised Sunday when Price was interviewed on the WNBC-TV "Searchlight" program.

Price said he would be "delighted to help" Rockefeller on such programs as mental health, schools and hospitals. But he said it would have to be "consistent with the role of helping the mayor and my role as deputy mayor."

Asked whether he had been invited to be Rockefeller's campaign manager, Price replied: "I don't think that's a fair way of putting it. The governor and his people know that my role as deputy mayor precludes my active engagement in politics during the working day."

Price managed Rockefeller's successful campaign in the Oregon presidential primary in 1964. He also managed Lindsay's campaign for mayor last year and his successful Republican campaign for Congress.

A spokesman for Rockefeller said Sunday that there was no comment on whether Price had been asked to manage the governor's campaign for a third four-year term. The spokesman said Price had been approached "to see if he was interested in working on the campaign — in some high-level capacity."

Price said in the television interview that he did not speak with Rockefeller about a post in the campaign, but had spoken with him about "issues and positions."

"It is not fair to the governor to say I turned down an offer, because he personally never asked me," Price said.

Price said he was "too deeply involved in too many problems" to take a leave of absence as deputy mayor.

Air War...

Nam were supersonic Phantoms from the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise.

The pilot of one F4 Phantom was seen taken prisoner after he bailed out 16 miles southeast of Vinh. Another Phantom went down along the coast 28 miles southeast of Vinh. The pilot was picked up by a rescue craft but his radarman splashed down among some Communist sampans and was captured, the spokesman said.

The Navy gave up hope for a two-engine Skyhawk, used as an electronic jammer, and its two-man crew. The plane, the first of its kind lost over North Vietnam, was hit Friday 50 miles southwest of Thanh Hoa, and search efforts have been fruitless since, a spokesman said.

Spotter Pilot Killed

Over South Viet Nam, a light spotter plane was hit by ground fire this morning 100 miles northeast of Saigon, killing the pilot. An Air Force A1E Skyraider took Communist fire while supporting an operation at Buon Brien, in the central highlands, and the pilot was hurt but managed a wheels-up landing.

A Navy A4C Skyhawk failed to pull out of a bombing dive Sunday in Go Cong Province, south of Saigon, and the pilot was killed.

Brisk Fight Continues

The Marines went after the Communists, estimated at company strength — in a sweep dubbed Operation Oregon. They landed by helicopter near the village of Ap Trung Thanh, 15 miles northwest of the old imperial capital of Hue.

The Viet Cong met the Leathernocks with concentrated fire from heavy automatic weapons and 60mm mortars. Fighting continued at a brisk pace into the night, with Marine jets and artillery joining the bombardment of Communist positions.

Heavy fighting resumed this morning as helicopters landed Marine reinforcements in the battle zone.

In another weekend action north of Ban Me Thuot, troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division attacked a Communist force of undisclosed size and killed 18 Reds against light American casualties, U.S. officials said.

Prisoner Tells of Ambush

A talkative Viet Cong captive played the key role in a successful action chalked up by the U.S. 101st Airborne Brigade in the coastal rice lands near Tuy Hoa Saturday night, a spokesman reported.

Tipped off by the prisoner on the location of a planned Communist ambush, the Americans surprised the Reds with mortars and artillery as they lay in wait and killed 20 Viet Cong. The rest of the 200-man ambush force fled after 45 minutes of fighting. U.S. casualties were described as light.

Communist ambushers drove a U.S. Special Forces team off Phu Quoc Island in the Gulf of Siam about 30 miles off the South Vietnamese coast near the Cambodian border.

The Americans were evacuated under cover of 78 heavy mortar rounds from the U.S. Coast Guard vessel Point Guard. The island, about 30 miles long and 15 miles wide, is not contested much. Small American teams land there periodically for intelligence purposes.

A battalion or more of Viet

Saved Site Owned By Cedar Grove Vols Benefactor

A fire company that received a donation of land for a fire house site 15 years ago was able to show appreciation to its benefactor early Sunday morning at Cedar Grove when they responded to extinguish fire in a rented bungalow he owned.

The three-room framed bungalow off Route 32 is owned by William Winnie, one of the founders of Cedar Grove Fire Company. It was occupied at the time by Mrs. Minnie Dreschner. The Cedar Grove Company now part of Centerville Fire Department, is less than 50 feet away from the Winnie bungalow. Mrs. Dreschner's daughter, Lorraine, was staying with her at the time. Mrs. Dreschner ran next door and alerted Percy Mower, a Centerville Fire Commissioner and he put through a silent alarm. Centerville vols were on stand-by at the Centerville Fire House.

Assistant Chief Robert Ike Mower, son of Percy said the fire started around the wall where a stove pipe was connected to the chimney. Part of the living room was burned through, Mower said. He noted the bungalow was saved because the firemen were at the scene almost instantly.

Assistant Chief Mower said the firemen left the wood stove burning, and after they cleaned up, Mrs. Dreschner was able to move back. The alarm was sounded at 8:10 a. m.

Astronauts

relatively small 25 pounds of thrust for yaw (sideways) control, but in the vacuum of space that's a pretty good kick.

The short circuit apparently occurred in a four-foot piece of wire that feeds electrical energy to the thrusters. As a result, two solenoid valves stuck open and fuel and oxidizer poured freely through the opening, spilling into space and spinning Gemini 8 like a top.

About 200 pounds of fuel dumped into space in an 18-minute period and Armstrong used most of the remainder of the main fuel supply in trying to control the craft with the other jets.

Armstrong then had to switch to a separate control system normally used for re-entry. With fuel running low and no backup system remaining for the re-entry, it was mandatory that the astronauts return to earth as soon as possible.

The frightening moments were recorded by an automatic 16mm color movie camera mounted so it pointed out Armstrong's window. The film is an extraordinary record of a major space triumph and a near disaster.

It shows the steady, slow maneuvers of Gemini 8's nose as Armstrong, seated in the Agena, gently nudged into a docking collar on the target satellite. The hitchup was flawless.

Suddenly, the combined vehicles began to spin, revealed by the quickening changes of light and dark. The Gemini nose quickly slipped out of the docking collar and moved away from the Agena. The spinning continued and then the film stopped abruptly — the camera brought under control.

Armstrong, a civilian, and Scott, an Air Force major, watched the films on television in their Cape Kennedy crew quarters Saturday night and said they were surprised the pictures came out so well because of the rapid changes in light and darkness.

The astronauts plan more debriefing sessions in Houston and will hold a news conference there Saturday.

Hurt at Ski Lift

An 8-year-old girl was slightly injured at about noon on Sunday in a mishap which reportedly occurred at the Belleaire ski lift. Sandra Tappan, Mt. Pleasant, was taken to Kingston Hospital by members of a ski patrol for treatment of minor injuries. It was reported that a ski lift cable jumped a track and fell between two towers. The girl, it was said, dropped into snow.

Cong drove off 100 government defenders from an outpost at An Hoa, on the approaches to Quang Ngai City, 330 miles northeast of Saigon, after inflicting heavy casualties. Heavy ground fire prevented helicopters from lifting in reinforcements for defending militiamen who put up a stiff defense before yielding, a government spokesman said.

The threat of political crisis for Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government eased over the weekend after a public declaration by a prominent Buddhist leader that the Buddhists were not trying to oust the government.

Thich Tam Chau, head of the powerful Buddhist Institute, told a rally of more than 10,000 persons in Saigon Saturday night that he had met with Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and received assurances that the Buddhist demands eventually would be fulfilled.

These include national election of a civilian government, new efforts to improve the lot of the people and the return of purged generals who took part in the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

The Buddhist demands were first stated in a communique issued March 12 following the ouster of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi as commander of the army's 1st Corps and member of the ruling junta.

A wave of antigovernment demonstrations in the northern cities of the 1st Corps followed the dismissal of Thi, a potential rival to Ky.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market showed a bit more vigor early this afternoon as it extended its recovery drive into the fourth straight session.

Trading was heavier than Friday's although it still remained moderately active by 1966 standards.

A feature of the recovery was some wide rebounds by many of the high-flying glamor stocks which were clobbered in the five-week decline from the Feb. 9 high.

Wall Street seemed to get some encouragement from weekend reports that pressure for a tax hike was being eased by news of declines in housing starts and new orders for durable goods.

At the same time, the unwillingness of other cigarette producers to follow the lead of Reynolds Tobacco in rescinding its price increase for cigarettes accompanied a comeback by the major cigarette makers, including Reynolds.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 2.0 at 345.6 with industrials up 2.8, rails up 1.7 and utilities up .3.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 5.46 at 928.34. This was larger than the closing gain in any of the past three sessions of cautious rally.

Prices rose in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	64 1/2
American Can Co.	53 1/2
American Motors	12 1/2
American Radiator	21 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	72
American Tel. & Tel.	57 1/2
American Tobacco	37 1/2
Anaconda Copper	26
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	37 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	26 1/2
Avon Products	77
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	39 1/2
Bendix Aviation	81 1/2
Boeing Steel	36 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	143 1/2
Borden Co.	39 1/2
Burlington Industries	44 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	60 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	28 1/2
Celanese Corp.	70
Central Hudson G. & E.	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	77
Chrysler Corp.	53
Columbia Gas System	28 1/2
Commercial Solvents	46
Consolidated Edison	35 1/2
Continental Oil	61 1/2
Continental Can	62 1/2
Control Data	28 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	21 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	85 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	93 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	210 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	83 1/2
Eastman Kodak	117
Eltra Corp.	46
Ford Motors	51 1/2
General Aniline	25 1/2
General Dynamics	63 1/2
General Electric	109 1/2
General Foods	75 1/2
General Motors	96 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	32 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43 1/2
Hercules Powder	39 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	60 1/2
International Harvester	49 1/2
International Nickel	93 1/2
International Paper	31
International Tel. & Tel.	68 1/2
Johns-Manville Co.	56 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	64 1/2
Kennecott Copper	127
Liggett Myers Tobacco	72 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	60 1/2
Mack Trucks	47 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	33 1/2
National Biscuit	61 1/2
National Dairy Products	81 1/2
New York Central	78 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	24
Northern Pacific	61 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines	58 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	59
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	65 1/2
Phelps Dodge	77 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	62 1/2
Pullman Co.	62
Radio Corp. of America	61 1/2
Republic Steel	43 1/2
Revlon Inc.	49 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	41 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	59 1/2
Sinclair Oil	67 1/2
Socony Mobil	58 1/2
Southern Pacific	40 1/2
Southern Railway	67 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	19 1/2
Standard Brands	69 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	75 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	43 1/2
Studebaker Packard	38 1/2
Texas Inc.	78 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	44 1/2
Union Pacific	41 1/2
United Aircraft	82 1/2
United States Rubber	35 1/2
United States Steel	49 1/2
Western Union	49 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	62 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	27 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	40 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	72 1/2	72 1/2
Berkshire Gas	21 1/2	21 1/2
Can. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	91	
Can. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	91	
Rotron	23 1/2	24 1/2
Beauty Counselors	18 1/2	19 1/2
Varifab Inc.	2 1/2	3 1/2

Report Liquor Theft

Local police were notified this morning of the theft of five bottles of liquor from Ray's Riverside Restaurant, 82 Ferry Street. Entrance was gained through a rear window. The restaurant is operated by Raymond C. Cwili, of 17 Hone Street.



SPRING HAS SPRUNG—On Kingston's Spring Street, spring has sprung and the timing was perfect. At 114 Spring Street, as spring arrived officially Sunday, Miss Joan L. Woinoski of the Freeman staff admires a "baker's dozen" of yellow and purple crocuses already blooming in her garden. Actually, the plants made their debut while winter was still on the calendar. Green-thumbed Miss Woinoski assured the Freeman photographer that the flowers had been in bloom for about two weeks. All of which means that spring is no longer just around the corner but has arrived full force, particularly on the corner of Spring and Ravine Streets. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Says Dem Cuts Would Cost \$10.2 Million for County

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Ulster County charged today that the Democrat-controlled Assembly Ways and Means Committee has proposed drastic budget cuts to eliminate \$10.2 million in state projects slated for Ulster County.

As part of a Democratic-sponsored package of proposed reductions in the Governor's 1966 state budget, the Assembly Ways and Means Committee has made two major projects in Ulster County targets for the legislative axe, including a \$10 million appropriation for proposed new prison which Assemblyman Wilson is attempting to have located in Ulster County.

Assemblyman Wilson said the new correctional facility, which would probably include a reformatory for youths, is desperately needed in the state as all existing state prisons will be exceeding their capacity within the next four years and advanced crime detection methods will mean that even more criminals will be brought to justice in the years to come. Wilson also cited the ever-rising crime rate among juveniles means there will be a growing need to construct reformatories for these youths. At present the State

Correction Department is investigating several sites for the proposed new prison, including land in the southern part of Ulster County and Assemblyman Wilson said he is making every effort to have the prison located locally.

The Assemblyman said today, however, the Democrat proposal to cut the appropriation for the prison from the budget could destroy chances of getting the project for the county.

The Ulster County legislator also said the Democrats have proposed slashing an additional \$200,000 from the state budget which was earmarked for the construction of a new chairlift at the Belleaire Ski Center in Ulster County.

Wilson said he will fight to keep this item in the budget as the present T-bar lift at Belleaire is obsolete and should be replaced with a chairlift. He also added that a chairlift could be used to serve summer tourists to the county, while the present T-bar can only be used by skiers.

Crash Kills Six

roun, 54, of Tupper Lake, in a two-car crash on Route 56, near Potsdam.

New York — Jeffrey Johnson, 6, of the Bronx, struck by car while playing in street near home.

New York — Robert Smullen, 31, of Ozone Park, Queens, lost grip on fire truck answering a false alarm and was crushed.

Preble—William A. Simon, 34, of Preble, auto he was repairing slipped off concrete blocks and pinned him.

Port Jefferson Station—Paula Richter, 55, and Mildred Ehl, 59, both of Queens, head-on crash along Nesconset Highway.

Binghamton — William Albee, 21, of Greene, car hit tree near Port Dickinson, north of Binghamton.

Rochester—Walter Howard, 18, of Brighton, two-car crash in Brighton.

Rochester—Mrs. Vincent Receptor, 38, of Greene, two-car collision in Greece.

Sodus—Eldridge Thomas, 46, of Alton, hit by car while lying in a road.

Richford—Beverly Breese, 29, of Cortland, in a three-car pile-up on Route 38.

Goshen — Miguel Salcedo, 22, of Paterson, N.J., auto crashed.

Buffalo—James Laks of Orchard Park and Charles Spencer of Canadagua, both 21, auto struck tree beside Route 20A in Orchard Park.

Dexter—Wallace Beale, 66, of Dexter, of a fractured skull in barn where a bull was loose.

Islip — Leroy Appgar, 19, of Bayshore, drowned in Great South Bay when motorboat overturned.

New York — Genaro Garcia, 35, when auto hit fence along Henry Hudson Parkway.

Expect Huge Turnout 24th At Workshop

Approximately 500 lay and professional persons from the health, education and welfare fields are expected to attend a Workshop Series at the Fifth Annual Institute of the Hudson Valley Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, Thursday at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

The Rev. Patrick J. Carney, Director of Catholic Charities for Dutchess and Ulster counties and Institute Chairman, said that representatives from Ulster, Dutchess, Greene, Putnam, Orange, Albany, Rockland, Westchester and Sullivan counties and the New York boroughs will attend the session, at which the importance of the growing need for Day Care for children will be aired.

Father Carney said that the revived national and local interest in day care for children warranted a study of that service, and that Miss Judith Caumann, Day Care specialist and consultant from Philadelphia, Pa., will lead the Workshop on "Day Care as a Child Welfare Service."

Advance registrations for the Workshop were to be made with Lewis Woodham, of Tilton, Box 81, RD 1. The workshop starts at 10 a. m. Thursday, Father Carney said.

Agency Reports

acquired all properties in the area except one at 65 East Pierpoint Street owned by Max. Sam and Ruth Millens and the heirs of Rae Herman. The latter have been located in Canada, California and New York and the agency is in the process of obtaining their signatures to an option to sell the property.

Were 74 Structures

It also notes that "There were 74 structures in the public housing site, and all of them, except for the Murphy and Millens properties, have been demolished. The debris has been hauled away and backfilling of basements and rough grading of the land has been virtually completed. The demolition contract was awarded Feb. 7."

Housing in the first developed area will be available on a priority basis to eligible families and individuals being displaced from the Broadway East UR area.

"Having this public housing available to urban renewal displaced," the agency notes, "is part of our relocation plan for Broadway East. Its availability will be of real assistance to us in future relocation activities."

They Do It This Way

Bobwhite quail roost in compact circles with their heads out and tails toward the center. Alarmed, all members of the covey can fly straight off without colliding.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
College Student Picks
Excellent Growth Stocks



Q "I am a college student, 20-years-old. I have \$6,000 in savings of which I would like to invest \$3,000 in good growth stocks. What is your opinion of Gulf & Western Industries; Chrysler; Burrage; Linton Industries; Holiday Inns; Eastern Air Lines; and Southern California Edison?" —Y.M.

A It is a pleasure to try to help a forward-looking young man like yourself. You have picked a group of excellent stocks. Because of unsettled market conditions, I believe it would be advisable to put no more than half your savings into common stocks at this time — unless you have competent professional advice. The balance could be retained as a reserve for making purchases when and if prices come down further.

I like Gulf & Western, which is highly leveraged following its merger with New Jersey Zinc. The company is a leading distributor of replacement parts for the automotive industry and the New Jersey Zinc acquisition could build earnings up very sharply. Your remaining selections would all be satisfactory, but under present conditions I prefer Linton Industries and Holiday Inns.

The three issues I favor all

sell at relatively high earnings multipliers, but I believe that at your age they represent the best choices for strong long-term growth.

Q "I read recently that Consolidated Foods plans to spin off its supermarket group. What is a 'spin off' and how will it affect Consolidated Foods?" —H.S.

A A spin off occurs when a company distributes the shares of a subsidiary as a dividend to its shareholders. I do not believe Consolidated Foods has any ideas along these lines. Plans were made recently to sell publicly Consolidated's supermarket holdings, but the plan was dropped temporarily.

A spin off — providing no new revenues — is usually followed by adverse action of the stock. Under Consolidated's able management, the sale of the supermarket and acquisition of new and more profitable businesses should ultimately lift the value of the shares.

Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing is available to readers. For your copy send \$1.00 to Roger E. Spear in care of this newspaper, Box 1618, New York City, N.Y. 10017 (T-M, WRR, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Gear Suggestions

Bicycle; Bicycle Laws (to be taught by members of the City Police Department); Performance Skills and Practice (to be administered in cooperation with the Physical Education Teachers).

The 4-H Bicycle Safety program is being sponsored by the Kingston Lions Club in cooperation with the Kingston School and City Police Department.

Swallows...

wheat fields denoted the burgeoning season.

In Florida, cold snaps hurt the citrus growers and the crop of tourists, but that's in the past now and everyone is looking ahead. The baseball spring training camps are the talk of the tourists as well as the natives.

The nation's East Coast was hit by some bad storms this year, and they still could happen. But thoughts are turning to reconditioning the lawn mower, preparing the garden tools and just sitting outdoors enjoying the balmy air and spring sun.

Civic Center

swimming facility within the city, other than Kingston Point Beach, and it will take some time before the State's Pure Waters Program can turn the Hudson River into an attractive swimming area.

"If the application is approved, and funds made available, the new civic center will be constructed by the Kingston Housing Authority, which has done an outstanding job of creating a new concept in community action involving the cooperation of four government agencies for the benefit of Kingston."

Lindsay to Open

set last summer because of a five-year drought.

The Chelsea plant was built in 1950 and 1951 but was deactivated in 1957 when the drought then ended.

Department of Water Supply Gas and Electricity officials have emphasized that the polluted water of the Hudson will be thoroughly treated and mixed with prime watershed water before it gets to the taps of New Yorkers.

St. Mary's Seniors Edge St. Paul for CYO Championship

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



The retirement of Kelso, the richest thoroughbred in turf history, didn't sadden Teri Purvis of Kingston as might be expected.

"I'm happy about it," she said. "He was getting too old to race. He's had a wonderful career. I'm only unhappy that he didn't hit the two million mark in earnings."

Mrs. Richard C. DuPont's 9-year-old gelding was retired when he incurred a hairline fracture of his right ankle. Kelso's lifetime record showed 39 victories in 62 starts, with 12 seconds and two thirds. He retired with career earnings of \$1,977,896 and was voted Horse of the Year an unprecedented five times.

What is the tie between Kelso and Miss Purvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Purvis of Kingston? She happens to be a member of Kelsoland, a "fan club" dedicated to the great gelding.

The club was organized two years ago by Heather Noble of Virginia and Miss Purvis was one of the charter members. The club has since grown to more than 1,000 members spread across the country. Teri was present at Laurel, Md. last March when Kelso was honored at a splendid ceremony in conjunction with the International race. The group later assembled at Saratoga when Kelso ran in the Whitney Stakes.

Did Miss Purvis think the Kelsoland group might adopt another horse?

"I doubt it very much," she replied. "I've talked with Heather over the phone since Kelso retired, but we have no plans. We were very sentimental about Kelso and he would be hard to replace."

A Brief Retirement:

Kurt Schoch, one of the bulwarks of the Kingston Sport Club since its organization, has quickly emerged from retirement to assist in the reorganization of the Kingston entry in the League Division of the German-American Soccer Football Association.

Five players were released prior to the game with the American Czechs in New York. The list included team captain Alex Dirks, Hans Wolf, Tony Fitzharris, Bobby Lane and Rudy Dirks.

Lane recently returned to England and Dirks resigned for personal reasons. Meanwhile, "old timers" Peter Scheerer, Oskar Benzenhoffer and Bill Savaske volunteered to come out of retirement to tide the club over until suitable replacements are found.

Schoch reports the club expects to recruit a topnotch goalie and a forward in time for next Sunday's game.

Despite the scope of the team's re-organization, Schoch remains confident about the future. "We're weaker than last year," he says, "but team spirit was never higher. We hope to bring back some players now in the American League. Next season we will put Kingston on top again." Meanwhile, Kurt continues in his capacity as public relations director.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

John T. Hannifan, director of CYO basketball and the whole St. Joseph's parish, is highly elated over the brilliant victory the Mets scored over St. John's of Beacon. This was a superb team effort but Mike Derrenbacher was so outstanding he was acclaimed by tournament observers as easily the Most Valuable Player. Nobody recalls a Kingston team ever beating St. John's of Beacon in a Met Upstate Semi-Final contest. Derrenbacher and his teammates changed all that and are conceded an excellent chance to go all the way against the Rockland county champions in the preliminary to the Knicks-Celtics game tonight at Madison Square Garden. The fine getaway of the New York Mets in the Grapefruit League got James (Babe) Volker to thinking about Manager Wes Westrum's early experiences as a catcher with the Kingston Receptions. "I remember that Wes didn't have a catcher's glove with him when he started with the Reds. I got him one somewhere in town. He has gone a long way since then, but he's still the same nice guy he was 20 years ago. He never forgot his local ties and he's come back to Kingston time and again."

GIVE AND TAKE: Clyde Lovellette, the former NBA center, was never known for his defensive efforts. When he scored his 10,000th point, his St. Louis Hawks teammates decided to have a presentation. Coach Paul Seymour (now with Baltimore) presided.

"Here it is, Clyde," Seymour said, "a trophy commemorating your 25,000 points—the 10,000 you scored and the 15,000 you gave up."

Stauble Winner In Judo Tourney

Paul Stauble of the Kingston Judo Club was named overall sportsman in a recent tourney but he reversed the setback by half a point in his second match, victory for the local club.

West Point had seven wins and Troy Judo Club finished with a pair of wins.

Stauble lost his first match but he reversed the setback by half a point in his second match, victory for the local club.

Representing Kingston were also Jack Higgins, Don Sproule, and Troy Judo Club finished with a pair of wins.

Fisher's Deuce Wins Game at Garden, 55-53

Vince Fisher drilled the game winning basket in the last two seconds, as St. Mary's Seniors defeated St. Paul's of Congers, 55-53, for the State CYO Senior League basketball championship Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

The game was played as a preliminary to the Boston Celtics-New York Knickerbocker NBA finale.

Two St. Joseph's teams captured CYO Upstate championships at Poughkeepsie, the Mets routing Sacred Heart of Newburgh, 74-58, and St. Joseph's Jayvees defeating St. Joseph's of Middletown, 48-33.

Sacred Heart of Highland Falls won over St. Mary's No. 1 Tyros of Kingston, 41-32.

Fisher's historic basket at the Garden, a first for St. Mary's, came shortly after St. Paul's tied the score at 53-53. The Rockland cagers were unable to get the ball back in play after the basket.

Fisher emerged as high scorer with 21 points. Dennis Klonowski added 18 points and excelled both on offense and defense. The team was congratulated by CYO officials as one of the finest CYO teams they had ever seen. The ball handling was superb.

Uphill Battle

It was an uphill battle all the way for St. Mary's who trailed 11-8 at the quarter, 25-20 at half-time and by as much as 12 points before Fisher and Klonowski triggered the 22-point explosion in the fourth quarter.

Mike Derrenbacher was again outstanding for St. Joseph's Mets, racking up 20 points and playing a superb floor game against Sacred Heart. Dave Blakely led with 23 points and both teams in rebounds. Bill Cotton of Sacred Heart took game honors with 35 points, but St. Joseph's superior team balance decided the contest.

Bill Brady potted 19 points for St. Joseph's Jayvees, who ran up a 29-4 margin over Middletown in the first half. Bill Maisenhelder dunked 18 points. The winners will play in the Lourdes Invitational next weekend.

Sacred Heart Tyros scored 9 points in the last minute to beat St. Mary's Jay Maurer led the locals with 16 points. Mike Hegany led Sacred Heart with 26.

The scores:

St. Mary's, Kingston (55)				
Fisher	21	FG	PP	FT
Smith	10	5	4	21
Henry	10	2	2	2
Klonowski	18	7	4	18
Williams	5	1	4	11
Finckham	0	0	0	0
Stokes	0	0	0	0
Noble	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	13	17	55

St. Paul's Congers (53)				
Yacopino	4	3	5	11
Ryan	0	0	1	0
Daniels	1	3	15	15
Collins	5	3	4	13
Rheel	1	0	1	2
Flora	4	4	4	12
Totals	21	11	17	53

St. Mary's Tyros (41)				
St. Mary's	8	13	12	22-55
St. Paul's	11	14	17	53

Sacred Heart (58)				
Cotten	16	3	2	35
Ronieri	1	3	5	11
Bruce	3	5	5	11
Santoro	0	2	4	2
Habernig	0	0	0	0
Woods	2	0	2	4
Detz	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	12	17	58

St. Joseph's Mets (74)				
Derrenbacher	20	7	6	4
Blakely	9	5	3	23
Ronieri	1	3	5	9
Terwilliger	5	2	4	12
Habernig	0	0	0	0
Bentley	1	0	4	2
Winslow	0	0	0	0
Cronan	0	0	3	0
Sacco	0	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	2	2
Totals	30	14	28	74

St. Joseph's Jayvees, Kingston (48)				
Guerin	10	6	13	33
Maissenhelder	8	2	3	18
Markes	5	3	15	15
Brown	0	0	0	0
Hogan	0	0	1	0
Webster	0	0	2	0
Boyd	0	0	2	0
Clancy	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	23	48

St. Joe's, Middletown (33)				
Murphy	3	0	5	6
Maurer	7	2	1	16
W. Haber	0	1	3	1
Riddick	2	3	5	7
Riley	0	0	0	0
Yonia	0	0	0	0
J. Haber	0	0	1	0
Latorre	0	0	1	0
Hargroves	1	0	1	0
Totals	13	6	18	32

Sacred Heart, Highland Falls (41)				
Hegany	10	6	1	26
Hogany	0	2	1	2
Maher	1	0	0	2
Vanzetta	0	0	3	1
Cristofoli	0	0	0	0
Vacek	0	0	0	0
Vellaz	4	2	1	10
Totals	15	11	11	41

St. Mary's Tyro No. 1 (32)				
St. Mary's	7	6	10	32
Sacred Heart	4	10	11	41

St. Joseph's Tyro No. 1 (32)				
St. Joseph's	8	13	12	22-55
St. Paul's	11	14	17	53

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St. Paul's	11	14	17	53

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St. Joseph's	8	13	12	22-55
St. Paul's	11	14	17	53

St. Joseph's Tyro No. 1 (32)				
St. Joseph's	8	13	12	22-55
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Franz Ramblers, Fran's Beauty, Marlboro Beef Team Champs

New Paltz Team Captures Gross Honors in KBA Tournament

Judy Helsley Is First In Class A All-Events

Franz Rambler Sales captured both divisions of the Class A team event with 2710 gross and 2557 net in the Kingston Women's Bowling Association's 24th annual championships.

Fran's Beauty Shop rolled 2465 Saturday to win the Class B title, while Marlboro Beef swept the gross (2184) and net (2118) in Class C.

Johnny's Drive-In won Class B net team honors with 2364. Franz Ramblers also rolled high net game of the tournament—902.

Judy Helsley's 1689 won the Class A all events. She turned in series of 533 team, 567 doubles and 589 singles. Beverly Kellerhouse is the Class B champion on 1465, with 469 team, 532 doubles and 464 singles.

Ellen Lackaye fired 475 team, 387 doubles, 452 singles to take Class C all-events on 1314.

Schatzel-LeMay
Rose Schatzel (624) and Laura Le May (481) combined for Class A doubles gross with 1177 on 1105 net. Rose fired 184, 193, 247 for her 624. The 247-624 were high marks for the tournament.

Nonnie Weidner and Jean Henderson, a Woodstock combine, captured Class B doubles with 1015 gross, while Mildred Williams and Adeline Teague, also of Woodstock, led Class C doubles with 873.

Nell Alverson (661) is Class A singles champion. Edna Bonstell won Class B with 559, and Joan DeWitt captured Class C with 505.

High Triples
High triples for the tournament by classes: Class A, Rose Schatzel 624 (doubles); Class B, Pauline Barth, 537 (team); Class C, Barbara Edmonds, 510 (team).

High singles were: Class A, Rose Schatzel 247 (doubles); Class B, Lee North, 225 (team); Class C, Ellen Lackaye, 209 (team).

(Class A Doubles)
1. Rose Schatzel-Laura Le May, 1177; 2. Kathy DeCicco-Kathy Diamond, 1160; 3. Jo Primo-Theresa Paladino, 1156; 4. Virginia Lillberg-Livia Tenedini, 1138; 5. Elinor Burberg-Judy Helsley, 1128; 6. Nadja Yonta-Dot Atwood, 1116.

Class B Doubles
1. Nonnie Weidner-Jean Henderson, 1015; 2. Janet Crowell-Patricia Manley, 1013; 3. Jean Van Keuren-Dot Van Keuren, 1007; 4. Jackie Perry-Mary C. Mills, 1006; 5. Jeanne Every-Dolly Brown, 1003; 6. Viola Davide-Pat Uhl, 1003; 7. Audrey Staats-Elaine Carr, 984.

Class C Doubles
1. Mildred Williams-Adeline Teague, 873; 2. Helen Lehtonen-Adele Bruck, 868; 3. Sue Bonville-Mary Graves, 866; 4. Joanne North-Nancy St. Clair, 857.

Class A Singles
1. Nell Alverson, 661; 2. Judy Helsley, 658; 3. Mary Vanocore, 652; 4. Elizabeth Smith, 639; 5. Laura Le May, 629.

Class B Singles
1. Edna Bonstell, 559; 2. Mary Burke, 549; 3. Lorraine Wallah, 539; 4. Jackie Linnartz, 537; 5. Carol O'Kern, 535; Shirley Williams, 535.

Class C Singles
1. Joan DeWitt, 505; 2. Betty Williams, 491; 3. Sue Bonville, 487; 4. Gloria Small, 487; 5. Doris Cady, 483; 6. Ellen Lackaye, 479.

(The Leaders)
(Class A Teams)
1. Franz Rambler Sales 2710
2. Montgomery Wards 2634
3. Spada Sport Shop 2663
4. Larry Petersen's 2604
5. Alley Ooops 2574

(Class B Teams)
1. Fran's Beauty Shop 2465
2. 3 Brothers Egg Farms 2425
3. Johnny's Drive In 2400
4. Larks 2395
5. Johnny Walker's—Mary Carter Paint Stores 2382

(Class C Teams)
1. Marlboro Beef 2184
2. Homestead 2159
3. Beadle's Pharmacy 2153
4. Smith's Store 2116
5. Pink Panthers 2092

(Team Nets)
Class A — Fritz Rambler Sales, 2557; Class B — Johnny's Drive-In, 2364; Class C — Marlboro Beef, 2118.

Shelighner's 666 Paces Team

Bob Shelighner's 666 on games of 234, 204 and 228 enabled Galloway's Mustangs to win a pair from Tompkins and Baxter in a Mid-Hudson Major league match Friday at the Campi-Tarsio Lanes.

Larry Petersen hit 611 and Herb Petersen clouted 602 to aid Shelighner. John Martini led the defending champions with 625.

Scores:
Tompkins & Baxter (1)
Koeppel 179 233 183 575
Martini 234 204 228 666
Quinn 189 193 106 588
Tarsio 222 149 224 595
Varnace 160 187 193 540
960 920 1043 2923

Ohioan Raps 724 In A.B.C. Singles

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Bill Williamson of Forstoria, Ohio, rolled the best series of his 24-year bowling career, 724, to take first place Sunday in the regular singles division of the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

The 30-year-old left-hander rolled games of 234, 211 and 279 to better by 24 pins the score that won the singles title last year for Ken Roeth of Dubuque, Iowa.

Roeth's 1965 championship score also was beaten Sunday by second-place Garth Mohan of Yonkers, N.Y., who shot 224-269, 214-707.

Garth was making his ABC debut while Williamson has bowled in 11 previous tournaments.

Williamson, who began bowling as a 14-year-old pin boy, turned in his best previous bowling performance in 1951 when he shot 701 in a league.

Bob Coplan of Rantoul, Ill., took first place in regular all-events with a nine-game total of 1895. Coplan, an Air Force staff sergeant, had 640 in the team event Saturday and returned Sunday with 598 in doubles and 657 in singles.

Coplan's score, originally reported as 1891, was raised when auditors found a five-pin error in his doubles series.

Bill Thomson and Art Nigro of East Hartford, Conn., claimed the doubles lead with 1204.

The Hellemann Oldstyle team of Milwaukee took first place in the regular team division with 2916, replacing the Karavan team of Rantoul, Ill., which dropped to second place with the 2903 total it assembled Saturday.

The Lincoln Rochester No. 3 team of Rochester, which took the booster team lead Saturday with 2685, was not threatened.

ERNIE DOUSHARM with 226-190-201-617 and Jean Conti with 225-161-162-548 were leaders in the Ferraro Sunday Mixed league. Bruce Hinkley made 229-608. Qualifiers included Kathy DeCicco 207-538, Rose Schatzel 519, Anne Hinkley 495, John Schatzel 212-568, Tom Rundle 201-565, Ray Bel-lows 201-553, Harry Lowe Sr. 201-549, Bob Finley 223-548, Jim A. DeCicco 214-545, Carmine Immediato 214-544, Jack Fisher 540, Len Sickler Jr. a 225 sole. Results: Royal Tire Service 2, Hudson Valley Explosives 1; 1. Bridge Circle Rest 2, Mag-gie Farms 1; E-Z-Do Pools 3, Franz Rambler Sales 0; Trail-ways 3, L and B Oil 0; Van-Kleeck's Construction 3, Alpine Rest 0; Central Lunch 2, Mor-gan Hill Poultry 1; DeLuca Cleaners 2, Table Talk Pies 1; DeMico Motors 2, Holland Poultry Farm 1; Sickler's Deliv-ery 2, Dick's Admirals 1; Schultz Limousines 2, Acker's Bus Line 1; Perry's Motors 3, Farmer's Market 0; Steven's Trucking 2, Jim DeCicco's Trucking 1; Tremper Machine 2, By-Pass Pizzeria 1; Top's Cleaners 2, Lazy Bones Boat Basin 1.

BOB BENNETT JR. had 164, 189 and a rousing 239 for 592 in the Esopus Legion Mixed league. Cliff Crispell made 234-549, Tom Miller 241-565. Results: Esther's Corner Rest 2, B. C. Potter and Son Inc. 1; Whitaker's Insurance 3, Don's Corner Rest 0; Sleight's Builders 2, Reta's Beauty Salon 1; Team #7 2 1/2, 9W Hofbrau 1 1/2.

PAT HOSSACK was high in the Matinee league with 170-165-179-514. Janice Brown made 207-504 and Arlene Wilson 503. Results: Don's Auto Body 2, Lo Re Hair Stylists 1; Four Seasons 2, Ostrander's 1; Colonial Pharmacy 2, Marcrest 1; Parsons Ford 3, Townsman 0.

Backward Five Raps 3180 Series For Top Honors

Sickler's Keglers Earn Net Laurels With 2855 Score

Backward Five of the New Paltz Alpine league won gross honors in the annual Kingston Bowling Assn. tournament, held over the weekend at the Bowl-rama.

A 720 average club, the champions rolled 3180 for their three games, including 549 pin handicap. They shot 1022, 1043 and 1115.

Second place went to the Ulster Tankers of the Volunteer Firemen's league with 3115. College Diner of the New Paltz Monday Night Classic rolled 3110. Ulster Gas of the New Paltz Firemen's league hit 3103.

Sickler's Delivery, led by Dick Howard's tourney high 257-671, won the net championship with 2855. The winners will compete in the Northeastern Council of City Associations tournament as representatives of the KBA.

The 257 and 671 by Howard topped individual statistics in the five-man event. Howard is not eligible for the All-Event title because he did not submit an entry.

Bud Lowe, who rolled 689, including a 21-pin handicap, was high gross shooter. He too, did not enter the All-Events.

Leading in the All-Event division after the first week of competition was Joe Fedak. He rolled a 568 triple and had 102 pins handicap for a 670 total. Larry Petersen's 623 tops the net division.

Doubles and singles action will be held this coming weekend. Unofficial top scores:

Gross
Backward Five (\$180)
P. Mead 138 187 132 143 600
G. Baker 117 178 145 186 628
C. Picella 117 140 177 196 633
D. Hoffman 91 183 180 158 611
L. Abrams 72 163 211 198 644
Handicap 183 183 183 549
1022 1043 1115 3180

Ulster Tankers (\$115)
D. Reed 128 168 147 156 599
H. Hill 120 156 211 155 642
D. Wayne Sr. 123 178 131 163 595
L. McHugh 60 168 226 170 624
M. Pisen Sr. 72 232 164 190 658
Handicap 167 167 167 501
1087 1045 7003 3115

College Diner (\$110)
L. Zimmermann 35 156 186 250 628
E. Black 84 203 157 192 636
D. Hoffman 91 183 180 158 611
W. Vager 57 145 206 196 604
B. Wright 66 173 210 192 641
Handicap 111 111 111 333
951 1087 1100 3110

Ulster Gas (\$105)
S. Sepulo 117 172 155 150 594
R. Becker 96 168 167 154 585
J. Fantini 66 233 185 198 682
O. Byrne 63 166 213 168 610
J. Ambrosino 75 179 219 161 634
Handicap 139 139 139 517
1067 1978 970 3105

Charles Rocket Car Wash (\$85.7)
D. Yonta 36 190 180 187 593
B. Yonta 60 186 166 158 578
C. Tiano 84 192 200 155 631
P. Perry 51 176 201 214 645
K. Lawrence 36 163 210 227 636
Handicap 88 88 88 267
999 1045 1010 3087

Utica Club Beer (\$90.3)
P. Crowell 8-166 180 177 604
J. Slater 96 190 149 170 605
C. Staccio 102 182 142 159 585
A. Amato Jr. 81 158 190 199 628
M. Amato Sr. 99 138 192 181 630
Handicap 153 153 153 459
1007 1006 1039 3062

WGB Oil Clarifier (\$82.2)
J. Hines 54 198 156 218 626
W. Burnham 144 144 169 169 626
B. Wispell 96 154 144 119 513
H. Burdick 111 172 215 177 675
H. Brooks 93 180 127 182 582
Handicap 166 166 166 498
1014 977 1031 3022

Reub's Service Station (\$82.0)
B. Cohen 123 135 182 168 608
C. Dahl 123 156 167 172 620
K. Hendricks 120 170 140 177 607
W. Wood 72 190 180 192 634
R. Hendricks 48 172 154 177 551
Handicap 162 162 162 488
987 985 1045 3020

Babcock Dairy (\$81.9)
C. Nordstrom 39 199 214 172 624
A. Cullen 105 128 144 126 506
A. Lanspergy 90 170 282 156 648
D. Smith 96 164 224 148 632
J. Smith 39 183 215 172 608
Handicap 123 123 123 369
968 1132 899 3019

Valley Garage (\$81.4)
L. Powell 24 186 178 207 595
W. Servis 66 147 155 167 535
F. Rhode 120 173 194 192 679
J. Centgenze 75 170 197 168 610
C. Ambrose 75 169 178 173 595
Handicap 120 120 120 360
965 1022 1027 3014

Unique Home Improvement (\$81.2)
Cambone 89 180 162 184 594
Tinacci 126 147 192 123 588
Kapozi 75 171 199 199 644
Olson 75 182 194 198 627
Alderite 75 173 168 200 618
Handicap 140 140 140 420
975 995 1042 3012

12th Place Handicap
K&S Electric Co. (\$80.3)
Hooker 80 180 182 154 678
Kotrdy 114 154 190 181 678
Wimpen 84 812 183 148 907
Meyer 69 213 168 157 607
Blinder 69 199 150 154 572
Handicap 132 132 132 396
1090 985 928 3003

Net
Sickler's Delivery (2855)
D. Howard 257 215 199 671
L. Sickler Jr. 193 172 227 592
H. Brookie 179 168 191 538
T. Carlino 192 151 173 516
V. Carpino 170 191 177 538
931 897 967 2855

Ferraro Bowlerama (2827)
L. Petersen 238 185 200 623
H. Petersen 148 213 225 587
J. Amendola 137 189 154 484
J. Ferraro 210 214 154 578
M. Cashara 201 154 200 555
955 935 937 2827

Rock Construction (2800)
P. DeCicco 191 193 183 577
G. Glaser 205 170 195 570
T. Schuster 182 144 175 502
G. Magley 234 204 187 593
C. Herringshaw 187 207 213 576
968 920 922 2828

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C. Herringshaw 187 207 213 576
968 920 922 2828

Lassiter Takes First Four Matches in World Pockets

NEW YORK (AP) — Luther Lassiter, two-time former champion from Elizabeth City, N.C., won two matches Sunday and took the lead in the World Pocket Billiards Championships.

In Class B

Ulster Tool and Die Fifth In State Tourney With 2300

Ulster Tool and Die of Kingston rolled 2300 over the weekend to take fifth place in the Class B team event after the second week of play in the New York State Women's Bowling Assn. tournament at Binghamton.

Poughkeepsie's Joy Bauer holds a strong, 39-pin lead in the Class A singles after her 623 weekend series. Helen Walberg of the Bridge City is fourth in Class C with 499 and the Holiday Bowl-a-Mat of Poughkeepsie is fourth in Class A team event with 2379.

In Saturday's opening action, McGowan ran 105 and led Murphy, 135-37, but Murphy rallied to win 150-138 aided by a run of 60.

Other Saturday results: Colavita (96) over Moore, 150-58; Balis (64) over Staton, 150-21; Lassiter (72) over Ervolino, 150-86; Worst over Breit, 150-112; Lauri 150, 69; Lassiter 150, Mizerak 134; Murphy 150, Lauri 105; Butera 150, Mizerak 59; Kelly 150, McGowan 112.

Lindauer, a team from Buffalo, and Norma Watson and Mutz Klein, a pair from Buffalo, maintained their lead in the Class A team and doubles event, with 2422 and 1116 respectively.

In the Class A doubles, Sue McCarthy and Rita Foreman gained second place over the weekend with a 1108.

About 14,000 women are entered in the tourney. It opened March 11 and runs weekends through May 29 in suburban Endwell and Vestal.

The standings at the end of the second weekend:

Singles:
Class A — Joy Bauer, Poughkeepsie, 623; Betty Dunn, Rochester, 584; Bev Carpenter, South Glens Falls, 576; Bernice Gasper, Olean, 571; Mary Lou Snyder, Cortland, 571 and Marie Glason, Binghamton, 571.
Class B — Josephine LaPlaca, Rochester, 591; Faith Finnigan, Jordan, 567; Jackie Spillinger, Olean, 558; Charlene Blaisdell, Walcott, 548 and Roselynn Krebs, Syracuse, 546.
Class C — Jeanne Larson, Hempstead, 580; Ruth Ann Hoke, Middletown, 547; Jeanne Scott, Walton, 508; Helen Walberg, Poughkeepsie, 499 and Mildred Wallan, Binghamton, 498.
Class D — Pat Garrison, Owego, 458; Janice Mitchell, Levittown, 454; June Smith, Utica, 451; Betty Cowan, Roxbury, 450 and Mary Smith, Binghamton, 449.

Doubles:
Class A — Norma Watson and Mutz Klein, Buffalo, 1116; Sue McCarthy and Rita Foreman, Hornell, 1080; Joan Mamott and Geri Fusco, Buffalo, 1082; Joanne Sheedy and Wilma Burkhardt, Hornell, 1080 and Doris Wilson and Vi Semenic, South Glens Falls, 1066.
Class B — Betty Ryan and Millie Rauchmeier, Binghamton, 1017; Millie Schogoleff and Eleanor Silby, Hornell, 1005; Elizabeth Rury and Toni Lee, Binghamton, 1003; Rosalind Antonucci and Mildred Schelesky, Lackawanna, 1001 and Marie Haberer and Beverly Mareth, Syracuse, 1000.

Class C — Audrey Kniller and Mary Jane Kelly, Buffalo, 924; Doris Rasmussen and Lillie Poor, Cuba, 923; Betty Wall and Arlene Warren, Walton, 918; Marilyn Baker and Jean Boardman, Oneida, 917 and Marion Croft and Beatrice Wintish, Rochester, 917.

Class D — Amy Bagan and Dolly Scalzo, Johnson City, 897; Ann Smith and Audrey Kurn, Cuba, 841; Madge Marcello and Frances Johnson, Rochester, 832; Marilyn Toftgaard and Ann Jados, Rochester, 815; Ann Carver and Helen Heijen, Dunkirk, 814.

Teams
Class A — Lindauer, Buffalo, 2422; Budget Rent-A-Car, Depew, 2415; Central Park Plaza, Buffalo, 2410; Holiday Bowl-a-Mat, Poughkeepsie, 2379; Quinlan's Tree Service, Waverly, 2376.
Class B — Harding Supply, Rochester, 2347; Aurora, New Hartford, 2325; Paradise Aquarium, Johnson City, 2319; Bradley Home Improvement, Buffalo, 2316, and Ulster Tool and Die Corp., Kingston, 2300.
Class C — C. W. Gossett Co., Lackawanna, 2250; Spare's, Binghamton, 2201; Cuba Lake Inlet Marina, Cuba, 2188; Five Pin, Rochester, 2182 and Risalet Market, Binghamton, 2164.
Class D — Redmond's Garage, Newport, 2124; Quick's Drug, Johnson City, 1962; Mighty Five of Laurel, Binghamton, 1959; Bayonets, Syracuse, 1955, and Alley Kats, Endicott, 1950.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results
Baltimore 6, Atlanta 3
Los Angeles 8, Houston 3
Cleveland 2, Chicago N 1
New York N 8, Cincinnati 7, 13 innings
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2
Kansas City 6, St. Louis 4
California 4, San Francisco 1
Detroit 3, Boston 2
Chicago A 6, New York A 4
Minnesota 12, Washington 8
Puebla 5, Cincinnati B 4, 10 innings

Sunday's Results
Minnesota 8, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 6, Boston 3, 13 innings
Los Angeles 4, Houston 1
New York A 5, New York N 4
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4
Detroit 9, St. Louis 4
Chicago A 5, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 13, Washington 4
Cincinnati B 5, Mexico City 2
Cleveland 3, Chicago N 1
California 7, San Francisco 1

Tuesday's Games
Kansas City vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach
San Francisco vs. Chicago N at Long Beach
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg
Pittsburgh vs. Houston at Co. Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater
New York N vs. Baltimore at Miami
Boston vs. Washington at Pompano
Cleveland vs. California at Palm Springs
Minnesota vs. Chicago A at Sarasota
Detroit vs. New York A at Fort Lauderdale

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
W L T Pts. GF GA
Montreal ... 36 20 8 80 216 163
Chicago ... 36 22 7 79 229 169
Toronto ... 31 23 9 71 190 173
Detroit ... 29 26 10 68 208 183
New York ... 18 37 10 46 186 242
Boston ... 18 40 6 42 159 253

Saturday's Results
Montreal 6, New York 2
Toronto 4, Chicago 2
Sunday's Results
Chicago 4, Montreal 2
Detroit 6, Toronto 1
Boston 4, New York 3
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled

Weekend Fights

MANILA — Flash Elorde, 135, Manila, outpointed Ismael Laguna, 134½, Panama, 10.



DRYSDALE & KOUFAX, MOVIE ACTORS

—Don Drysdale, left, and Sandy Koufax, who are asking the Los Angeles Dodgers to pay them \$1 million between them for the next three seasons' pitching, discuss their featured roles in "Warning Shot" after signing to appear in the

movie at Paramount Studio in Hollywood. Between them is director Buzz Kulik. Drysdale will portray a TV commentator; Koufax will play a detective sergeant. Filming begins April 4. Both are Dodger contract holdouts. (AP Wire-photo).

10-Year Celtic Reign Ends

76ers Capture Eastern Title

By Game Margin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The end of an era came in the National Basketball Association Sunday. The Philadelphia 76ers beat the Baltimore Bullets 108-104 and snapped the Boston Celtics' hopes for a 10th straight Eastern Division title.

The Celtics whipped the Cincinnati Royals 121-104 in their final regular season game, but it didn't mean anything with Big Wilk Chamberlain leading the 76ers to their 11th straight victory.

Boston finished one game back of Philadelphia with a 54-

26 record to 55-25 for the 76ers.

"This is just a down payment on the big one," said Chamberlain who before the game had been named the most valuable player in the NBA. The Big Dipper, who scored 26 points and grabbed 26 rebounds, was referring to the upcoming playoffs that determine the league champion.

For Coach Dolph Schayes, however, "this is the greatest thrill of my life. I feel this team can beat anybody now."

24-Point Spurt

A remarkable spurt of 24 straight points in the third period brought the 76ers from behind a 16-point deficit into the lead, 80-72. The Bullets rallied on their home court to tie at 104-104 in the last minute before two fouls by Gerry Ward and Hal Greer and Lucius Jackson's

basket wrapped it up for the 76ers.

"The 76ers won it, we didn't lose it," said Boston Coach Red Auerbach in extending congratulations. He added a warning: "I might point out that now we're playing our best ball of the season. We'll be mighty tough in the playoffs."

The best-of-five semifinal Eastern playoffs open Wednesday with Cincinnati again playing at Boston.

Philadelphia's victory overshadowed the 121-117 road victory of the St. Louis Hawks over the Detroit Pistons, a triumph that earned the Hawks the last playoff spot in the Western Division. The Los Angeles Lakers, the Western Division champs, snuffed out San Francisco's last chance by beating the Warriors at home 124-112.

Redeemer, Hurley Win Cage Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Redeemer nipped Immanuel Lutheran, 34-32, and Hurley stopped Fair St. Reformed, 43-12, in a pair of recent YMCA Church league junior cage games.

Box scores:

Redeemer (34)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
T. Blankshand	0	0	3	8
C. Schline	0	0	2	0
G. Clark	9	0	4	18
S. Kershaw	0	0	1	0
A. Lengua	0	0	0	0
S. Anderson	0	0	0	0
E. Fox	0	0	0	0
J. Anderson	0	0	0	0
J. Lowe	2	1	1	5
16 2 13 34				

Emmanuel Lutheran (32)

	FG	FP	PF	T
P. Schiede	3	2	5	8
M. Schiede	0	0	0	0
S. Krause	0	0	0	0
J. Kershaw	6	1	0	13
D. Lawrence	0	0	0	0
E. Bailey	5	1	1	11
C. Studd	0	0	0	0
J. Wolf	0	0	1	0
G. Fatum	0	0	0	0
T. Jensen	0	0	0	0
M. Berteaux	0	0	0	0
14 4 8 32				

Scoring by quarters:

Redeemer	11	9	10	4	34
Emmanuel	8	9	6	9	32

Fair Street Reformed (12)

	FG	FP	PF	T
E. Priest	0	0	0	0
C. Jensen	0	0	0	0
K. Foster	0	0	0	0
R. Gordon	0	0	3	0
M. Landers	0	0	1	0
T. Jensen	3	6	4	12
D. Crosswell	0	0	1	0
G. Moon	0	0	0	0
3 6 9 12				

Scoring by quarters:

Fair St. Reformed	2	4	4	2	12
Hurley	8	7	14	14	43

Today's NBA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
xPhiladel.	55	25	.688	—
Boston	54	26	.675	—
Cincinnati	45	35	.563	10
New York	39	50	.387	25½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
xLos Angeles	45	35	.563	—
Baltimore	38	42	.475	7
St. Louis	36	43	.456	8½
San Fran.	35	45	.438	10
Detroit	22	58	.275	23

x—Clinched division titles

Saturday's Results

Boston 126, New York 113	
Philadelphia 127, Cincinnati 121	
St. Louis 115, Detroit 112	
San Francisco 125, Los Angeles 119	

Sunday's Results

Boston 121, Cincinnati 104	
Philadelphia 108, Baltimore 104	
St. Louis 121, Detroit 117	
Los Angeles 124, San Francisco 112	

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Game

St. Louis at New York

Regular season ends

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NCAA Tournament

Championship

Texas Western 72, Kentucky 65

Third Place

Duke 79, Utah 77

NIT

Championship

Brigham Young 97, New York Univ. 84

Third Place

Villanova 76, Army 65

New Techniques, Equipment Bring Hebert Victory

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) —

Lionel Hebert, \$21,000 victor in the \$110,000 Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament, says he owes his biggest paycheck of his career to "hard work on my game," and maybe the flu bug.

Hebert, who won the 72-hole tournament with a five-under-par 279, said "I've been working very hard on my game, using different techniques and equipment in an effort to improve."

Also, he said after picking up his check, the largest the 38-year-old stocky, handsome Louisianian has won since turning pro in 1950, his victory could have been partly due to the flu.

"I came down with the bug Monday," he said, "and took some medication Tuesday."

I really slept that night — and was sleepy through most of the pro-am tournament the next day." He said. "I felt great after that."

However, he finished out of the money in the pro-am event. It was one of the closest tournaments in recent history, according to PGA officials. Only 10 strokes separated the 77 contestants who made the cut after the first 36 holes. Gary Player of South Africa was one of those who failed to make the cut.

Suffers Back Pains

Gardner Dickson Jr., of Dothan, Ala., who led through the second and third rounds, suffered back pains Saturday and Sunday.

Dickson finished tied with four others in ninth spot and won \$2,800.

A couple of youngsters on the tournament trail, Charles Coody, 28, of Stamford, Tex., and Dick Lytle, 27, of Chula Vista, Calif., tied with early favorite Jack Nicklaus at 281, two strokes behind the leader and three under par. Each collected \$8,833.

Sam Snead, who led the first round with a blazing 66, blew up in the second round, shooting a 76 and had subsequent rounds of 70 and 75 for a 287 total, winning \$756.

Arnold Palmer went four over par at 288 for \$502.

Randy Glover, Billy Maxwell, Bob Shave and Mason Rudolph tied at 282 for fifth and collected \$4,150 each.

Tied at ninth with Dickinson were John Lotz, Gay Brewer Jr., and Al Bessellink.

Top-Seeded Fenn Beaten in Skates

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) —

Challenger John Keith of Los Angeles, Calif., upset top-seeded Bob Fenn of New York by one point Sunday to capture the U.S. Open Indoor Speed Skating Championship.

Keith, who compiled 19 points, won the mile race, but finished second to defending champion Fenn in the 440, three-quarter mile and two-mile events.

The senior women's title went to Jean Ashworth of Wilmington, N.Y., who placed first in the 440, 880 and mile races.

Gail Purdy of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., was second in all four women's races for second place in the division. Diane White of St. Paul, Minn., the favorite in women's competition, won the three-quarter mile event.

"It was one of the finest defensive games we played all season," Haskins said. "The boys knew Kentucky could shoot exceptionally well and that if they didn't play a fine defensive game, they would wind up second."

Rupp said his Wildcats didn't challenge the defense, but were shooting when the opposing player was still 10 feet away.

"We weren't shooting well and our ball handling wasn't good," Rupp said. "When those two things break down, you're in trouble."

Kentucky closed to within 39-38 early in the second half but Texas Western stretched its advantage to 68-57 and then staved off the Wildcats in the closing minutes.

Leaders Unchanged

In Chess Tournament

Dr. David Gerberg defeated Nathan Katatsky to retain sixth place on the ladder in the Kings Knight Chess Club tournament. Eugene Meyer, the leader, was not challenged.

William Wetterer (7th) defeated Carl Lundquist and William Seabury (11th) moved up a notch by defeating Larry Houlihan.

The standings:

1. Eugene Meyer; 2. Guy Branda; 3. John Mager; 4. Fred Stern; 5. Leo Gare; 6. Dr. Dave Gerberg; 7. William Wetterer; 8. Nathan Katatsky; 9. Carl Lundquist.

Rand Wins

WINTER PARK, Colo. (AP) —

Jay Rand of Lake Placid is the winner of a special jumping competition in the national junior ski championships here. Rand notched jumps Saturday of 129 and 153 feet and scored 214.8 points.



PLAZA PUPPY—The "Luck of the Irish" proved true again Saturday when "Clancy" won the Peterson family. Shown are Alderman-at-Large, Francis R. Koenig, who selected the winning entry; the three Peterson children; Sean, age 8; Kyle, age 6; Joel, age 3 and Clancy. The three boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson of Route 1, New Paltz. Peterson is an employee of IBM. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Many Gifts Go With Clancy to Paltz Family

Mrs. Herbert Peterson of New

Paltz was the winner of Clancy the Irish Setter Pup given by the merchants of the Kingston Plaza. Mrs. Peterson's name was among thousands of entry blanks filled out during the four days of registration.

Clancy and his new owner also received many gifts from the merchants of the Plaza. The gifts included: Grand Union, a year's supply of bones; Norge Village, eight pounds of dry cleaning free; Kingston Speedway, dog license fee; DeWitt Clinton Shop, registration fee; State of New York Bank, Branch, dog bed; Triple-S Redemption Store, Camera; American Finance, dog dish; Plaza Barber Shop, dog brush; Walgreens, collar and leash; Triangle Shoes, ladies' shoes; Ye Old Eating Place, free lunch; Nugents, \$5.00 gift certificate; Style Fabric Center, I. D. Tag; Regal Shoes, men's shoes; Britts, one-half case dog food and Sterling Optical, a pair of sun glasses.

Mrs. Peterson's name was selected by Alderman-at-Large Francis R. Koenig. The four runners-up each received a \$5 gift certificate good at any member store in the Plaza. They are: Mrs. Florence O'Rourke of 27 Pine Street and David R. Miller, 169 Wall Street, both in Kingston; Robert H. Braun, 8 Ontario Court, Shokan and Laurie Wurster, 4 Sterley Avenue, Saugerties.

Experimental Plane
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — An experimental plane that takes off and lands vertically, yet can fly horizontally, has been flown here.

The craft, designed and built for Bell Aerosystems under a Navy-administered contract, has a maximum speed of 325 miles an hour.

In the first flight it hovered 25 feet above the runway at Niagara Falls Airport.

Master of ceremonies at the event was Harry Rigby Jr., who gave a brief talk about the heritage of the Irish in the Hudson Valley. Prior to the selection, a dog obedience training demonstration was held in Britts Community Room under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Seitz, director of Training, Ulster Dog Training Club.

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BALED HAY & STRAW
Phone FE 1-2431

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Bicycle, boy's, English armstrong, with gears, like new, \$25. FE 1-7738.

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ROLLERS, TRACTOR GROUPS, CHAINS AND PADS, SPROCKET RIMS, GROUTER BARS, All Lampco American made. Track Parts. 40 Link D-6 Sealed. TRACK CHAINS. List \$508.95 ea. NOW \$386.80 ea. ROLLERS. D-8, Lifetime Lubricated SINGLE FLANGE. List \$133.90 ea. NOW \$103.10 ea. DOUBLE FLANGE. List \$140.10 ea. NOW \$107.87 ea. D-8 TRACK GROUPS. 42 Link Chains Sealed. 24" Pads. List \$136.33 ea. NOW \$119.00 ea. WE ALSO HAVE IN STOCK. HD-6 AC Bottom Rollers. HD-11 AC Track Groups. HD-16 Track Groups. HD-16 Loader Track Groups. HD-6 Grouser Track Groups. D-8 Bottom Rollers. And Many Others too Numerous to Mention. Also Parts for—OLIVER, TRUCK CASE, JOHN DEERE, and INTERNATIONAL. PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. Route 302, Pine Bush, N. Y. WH 4-3413 days. WH 4-2571 eves.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
B. S. A. YAMAHA MOTOR. Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles. 302 Saugerties, N. Y. CH 6-5331. 1965 HONDA Dream—many extras; in service; must sell. OR 9-2283.

1965 HONDA 50
Like new. Save \$60. FE 1-0870, FE 1-8874.

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209, Accord, OV 7-2334, Ker. 3487. MOTORCYCLE—Vespa 150 cc. best offer. Call FE 1-8328 after 6 p. m.

New Cars
Rambler American
Shows Its New Muscle!
Outruns Corvair, Dart, Falcon at Daytona

Comes in 1, 2 in Class VI
Acceleration Test

See It At The
Friendly Giant Killer

Franz Rambler Sales
Inc.
154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

SPRING is here -
TIME to buy your new car

SEE THE NEW
1966 RAMBLER

The car with Quality
built in - not added on.

Special
Thru March 31st, 1966

1966 RAMBLER
AMERICAN
220 2-Dr. Sedan

STANDARD TRANSMISSION
BACKUP LIGHTS
WINDSHIELD WASHER
4 SEAT BELTS
LEFT OUTSIDE MIRROR
FRONT ARM RESTS
128 H.P. MAIN BEARING
ENGINE
DOUBLE SAFETY BRAKE SYSTEM
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DOWDRAZ COOLANT
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EXTENDED ALUMINUM GRILLE
BALL BEARING ASH TRAY
UNDERCOATED

\$43.69*
per month

FIRST PAYMENT
DUE MAY 1966

*These payments predicated on ½ down or equivalent trade.

No other car can offer these features regardless of price.

COME IN AND
TAKE A DEMONSTRATION
DRIVE AND REGISTER TO
WIN A 1966 AMBASSADOR
OR MARLIN.

FRANZ RAMBLER
SALES INC.
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Coupe, 8 Cyl., Auto.
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Power Brakes, Radio &
Heater, Blue.

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4 Door Hardtop, 8 Cyl.,
Auto. Trans., Power
Steering, Radio & Heat-
er Plus Air-Conditioning,
Blue.

1964 IMPALA
Convertible, 8 Cyl., Pow-
er Steering, Radio &
Heater, Blue.

1965 CORVAIR
500, 4 Door, Auto.
Trans., Radio & Heater,
Green.

1964 MONZA
4 Door, 4 Speed, Bucket
Seats, Radio & Heater,
Maroon.

1964 MONZA
4 Door, Auto. Trans.,
Bucket Seats, Radio &
Heater, Ivory.

1963 IMPALA
Sport Coupe, 8 Cyl.,
Auto. Trans., Power
Steering, Radio & Heater,
Cordovan.

1962 BEL AIR
Station Wagon, 8 Cyl.,
Auto. Trans., Power
Steering, Radio & Heater,
White.

1962 BEL AIR
4 Door Sedan, 6 Cyl.,
Auto. Trans., Power
Steering, Radio & Heat-
er, Gold.

1961 IMPALA
4 Door Hardtop, 8 Cyl.,
Auto. Trans., Power
Steering, Radio & Heat-
er, Ivory.

1962 V.W.
2 Door Sedan, Standard
Trans., Grey.

1961 THUNDERBIRD
2 Door Hardtop, 8 Cyl.,
Auto. Trans., Radio &
Heater, Tilt Wheel, Etc.,
Beige.

1962 V.W.
2 Door Sedan, Standard
Trans., Grey.

1962 V.W.
2 Door Sedan, Standard
Trans., Grey.

1962 V.W.
2 Door Sedan, Standard
Trans., Grey.

1962 V.W.
2 Door Sedan, Standard
Trans., Grey.

1962 V.W.
2 Door Sedan, Standard
Trans., Grey.

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Trans., Grey.

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Trans., Grey.

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Trans., Grey.

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Trans., Grey.

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Trans., Grey.

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2 Door Sedan, Standard
Trans., Grey.

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2 Door Sedan, Standard
Trans., Grey.

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2 Door Sedan, Standard
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 Call between 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.
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 PARTS & CARS.
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and china, glass, furn., w/stand
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 ical frames or what have y
 Please give directions. Write Al
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 and of April. Permanent. Chil
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AVAILABLE APR. 15TH — ground
 floor, 4 rooms, spacious apartment
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AVAILABLE NOW WITH UTILITIES, 2 AND 3 ROOM APARTMENTS \$65 UP. IN PORTER WEN-
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 2nd floor, near uptown
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 2 LOVELY ROOMS—heat, hot wa-
 ter, stove, refrigerator, \$90 per
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2 lovely rooms, bath, hot wa-
 ter, stove, refrigerator. Uptown
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 beautiful plaza gardens, Simon-
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 A BEAUTIFUL 3 1/2 RM. APT.

THE PRIME LOCATION FOR
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Walking distance to uptown shops
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3 RMS & BATH
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Inquire 1st floor after 5 p. m.
3 ROOMS & BATH,
heat, elec. & gas included.
Call CH 6-5217.

Other Classifieds on Page 26.

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- 3 1/2 ROOM APT.—heat, hot water, stove & ref. Uptown location. Cablevision available. For information call FE 8-2345.
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- 4 RM. APT.—big rooms & big yard. Box 168, Rosendale. OL 8-9241.
- 4 ROOMS & bath—middle-aged couple preferred. References. Inquire 67 Greenkill Ave.
- 4 ROOM APT. & bath. Furn. or unfurn. heat & h.w. turn. Inquire at store 77 W. Pierpont St.
- (2) 4 rm. apts. in West Hurley—heat, hot water & stove furnished. Adults only. Call OR 9-6180
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Kingston's most elegant garden apts. nestled in a beautiful country estate. Walk to IBM plant. Next to shopping centers & new schools.

- Rentals include
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MANAGERIAL SUPERVISION ON PREMISES.

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1 BEDROOM G.L. — \$115

2 BEDROOMS — \$145

EFFICIENCY G.L. — \$90

North on Albany Ave. Ext. to 9V. turn left on Boice's Lane (between Shop Rite & Montgomery Ward), take 3rd left off Boice's Lane, bear right on Birch St. and left to Sunset Garden Apartments.

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Three rooms with bath, modern, best location, available April 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone FE 1-5211 9 to 5 and 7 to 9.

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Furnished — Unfurnished

Carpeting — Cablevision

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Most luxurious living

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Rte. 28 and 209

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms

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WOODSTOCK—3 rm. beautiful garden apt., fireplace, all util. In town; rears. 679-8678 after 5 p. m.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A 2 & 3 ROOM APARTMENTS—

all utilities, mid-town. FE 1-0123.

A NICE 3 ROOM APARTMENT

135 PROSPECT ST.

A PLEASANT LIVING ROOM

BEDROOM BATH KITCHEN

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APTS. & TRAILERS

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BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDRM. APT.—modern, 10 min. from IBM. Phone CH 6-4377.

2 & 3 BEDRM. APTS., \$25 weekly & up or monthly. Les Pommiere, Lake Katrine. 331-5741.

EXCEPTIONAL 2 1/2 RM. APTS. MODERN APT. Bldg. overlooking Forsyth Park. Complete modern furnishings. Elec. kitchen, laundry, pvt. entrance. Ideal loc. 5 min. walk to upt. shopping. Off-St. parking.

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Nicely furn. 3 & 4 rm. apt., heat & h.w., supplied. OR 9-2053. OR 9-9595.

LOVELY large 1 room efficiency apartment, has everything, centrally located. FE 8-5872.

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Rte. 28, 4 miles north of Exit 19. A-furnished apts. and excellent private space. FE 8-2213 or FE 1-9312.

1 ROOM efficiency motel apt., pvt. bath, all utilities convenient loc. Anton's. CH 6-8212.

2 RMS., also 1 single, full house-keeping, ref., h.w., heat, off st. parking, uptown. 298 Clinton.

3 ROOM APARTMENT—1 block from uptown business section. FE 8-4789.

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3 RMS. & BATH, private entrance, all utilities incl. Ground floor 246-8940 or 246-2992.

4 ROOMS & bath, 1 bdrm., heat, h.w. Stove & ref. References. Adults only. no pets. FE 8-6627.

SUNRISE RANCH—2 & 3 room apts., 10 min. from IBM, bet. Rhinecliff Bridge & Clason. Rte. 4, Box 191, on Route 32. CH 6-8556.

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A beautiful Room, finest location, opposite park. Gentleman, ref., parking. 38 Maiden Lane. FE 1-5704.

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LOVELY furnished rm., reasonable. Located in Port Ewen on 9W, 2 mi. south of Kingston. FE 1-2254.

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(1) Single Room & (1) double room, with kitchen facilities. Very reasonable. FE 1-5596 evenings after 6.

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2 bedroom tastefully furnished heated apartment in suburbs ... \$135.00

6 room furnished house ... \$175.00

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5 room unfurnished apt., heat furnished, Saugerties ... \$80.00

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- HOUSE in Greenkill Park. 2 bedrooms, large grounds. Reasonable rent. No children. DU 2-3155.
- NEWLY RENOVATED, kitch., bathrm., din. rm., liv. rm., small bdrm., 2 lge. bdrms., hardwood floors, oil heat, near Brigham School. \$110 month. Available at once. Write Box 283, Downtown Freeman.

6 Rm. furn. house ... \$165

3 bedroom ranch ... 150

4 Rm. furnished apt. ... 135

5 Rm. apt., unfurn. ... 90

3 Bdrm. apt., unfurn. ... 90

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

M.L.S. 277 Fair St. 338-9220

7 RM. FURNISHED BUNGALOW

GARAGE, REFRIG \$125

DU 2-3287

Three bedroom unfurnished house, secluded 150 acres, private estate on main highway. Available for annual rental. Large modern eat-in kitchen. Huge living room with stone fireplace. Plus adjoining two bedroom wing with living room, fireplace. Large three car garage. Master TV antenna. Ideal for the professional, executive or businessman with grown family. Also available: two beautifully furnished apartments in Colonial House. One three bedroom, living room, kitchenette. One studio living room, bedroom, bath. Television. Monthly, seasonal or annually.

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Route 28, Phenicia

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2 RM. SUITE plus top-quality meals & service for 1 or 2 elderly persons. 338-7145.

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PROFESSIONAL SUITE — 3 or 4 rooms, suitable for doctor or dentist. Call FE 1-0062

3000 SQ. FT., 9W. SAUGERTIES, REASONABLE RENT. 246-6882.

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1300 sq. ft. of space usable for office, warehouse or factory. Call FE 8-5656 or inquire at 78 Furnace St.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

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CALL ALBANY, N. Y. COLLECT

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Reliable individual or couple familiar with luncheonette business, etc. opportunity to get into business with very little cash down. Owner will offer selected parts and equipment, fully towards a successful future. Located in busy shopping center, Poughkeepsie area. If interested, please write qualifications and amount of cash available for investment to Box 196, Downtown Freeman.

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Experience Preferred, but not necessary

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5 Day Week

Outstanding Company Benefits.

Call or Write

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ONE EXPERIENCED SURFACE PLATE MAN . . .

to check fixtures, jigs, tools and final inspections.

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Company offers excellent working conditions and a complete benefit program.

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YOUR SERVICE IN

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

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Commercial & Residential Alterations

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Moving Van Going to New York

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Sold, installed, serviced. Bob West

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Sandblasted. FE 8-6029

SWIMMING POOLS—fiberglass pools, enclosures, accessories, chemicals. Dial 338-6487. Wm. Yessie Jr., Port Ewen.

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Welding, steel fabrication, railings to order. Fast service. Valeo's Hardware & Iron, 686 E. Way. FE 8-3169.

LEGAL NOTICES

WILTWOY RURAL CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of three trustees for a term of three years of the Wiltwoy Rural Cemetery Association will be held at the office of the Superintendent of the County of Ulster, Kingston, N. Y., on April 4th, 1966, at 10:00 A. M. and the polls for such election will be kept open 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock on that day.

Dated March 17th, 1966

Oscar J. Lawatsch, Secretary

The annual meeting of the Mt. Marion Cemetery Association, Inc. will be held in the Church Hall on Monday night, March 28 at 8 o'clock. All plot owners are urged to be present.

E. MYER, Sec.

NOTICE

The application of radio station W.B.A.Z., owned and operated by Big River Broadcasting Corporation, on a frequency of 1550 kilocycles, for a renewal of its license to operate in the public interest, was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission on March 9, 1966. Members of the public who desire to bring to the commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station should communicate with the station at W.B.A.Z., 2055 1st Street, Washington, D. C. 20557, not later than April 8, 1966, (30 days from filing). Letters should set forth in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the commission to consider in passing on this application.

Stockholders holding 10 per cent or more of the capital stock of Big River Broadcasting Corporation are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the corporation will be held at the office of the Secretary, J. Olin Tice, Jr., 100 per cent, 1101 Tice, is secretary-treasurer, and J. Olin Tice, Sr. is vice president and assistant secretary.

A copy of the renewal application is on file for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk, 527 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



Registered U. S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



By MERRILL FLOSSER



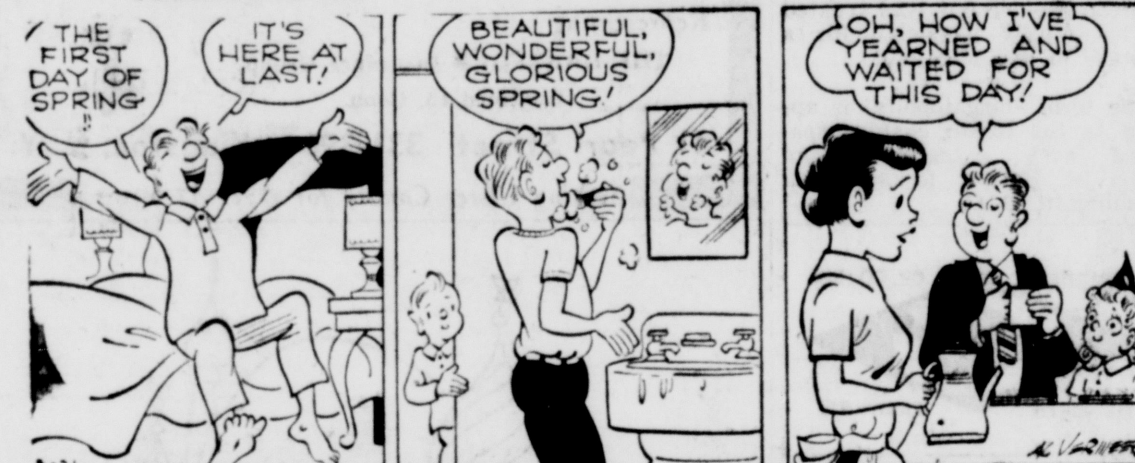
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By AL VERMEER



PRISCILLA'S POP



Hanna-Barbera

THE FLINTSTONES



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

EEK & MEEK



By DICK TURNER



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



3-21

Many a fellow who has always paid cash finds he can't get a car loan because he has no credit rating.

Security is when the first of the month doesn't bring any bills.



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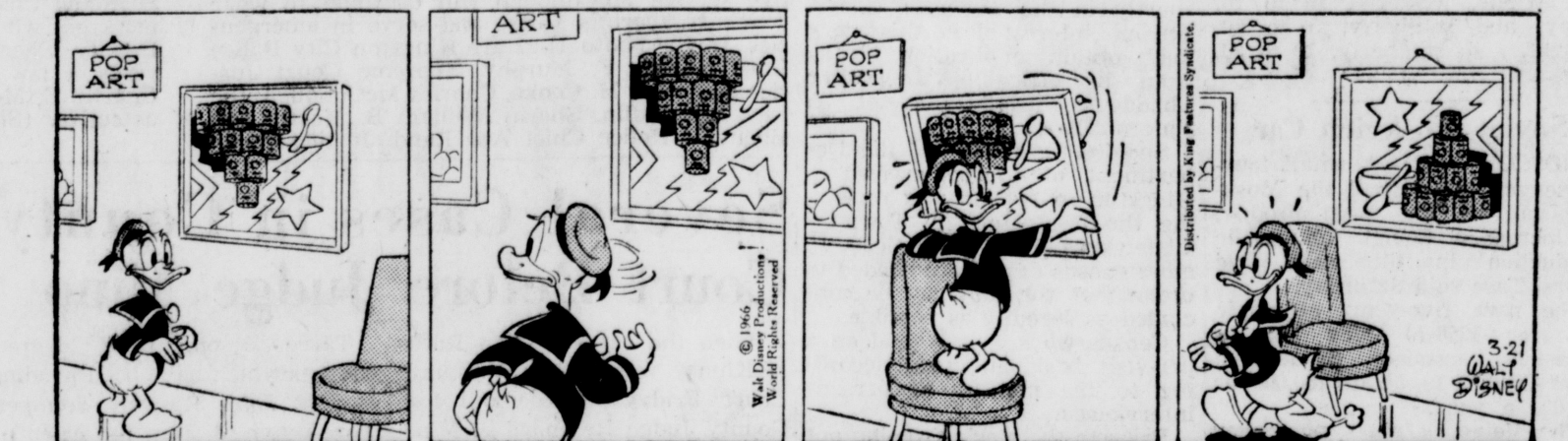
OU! OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



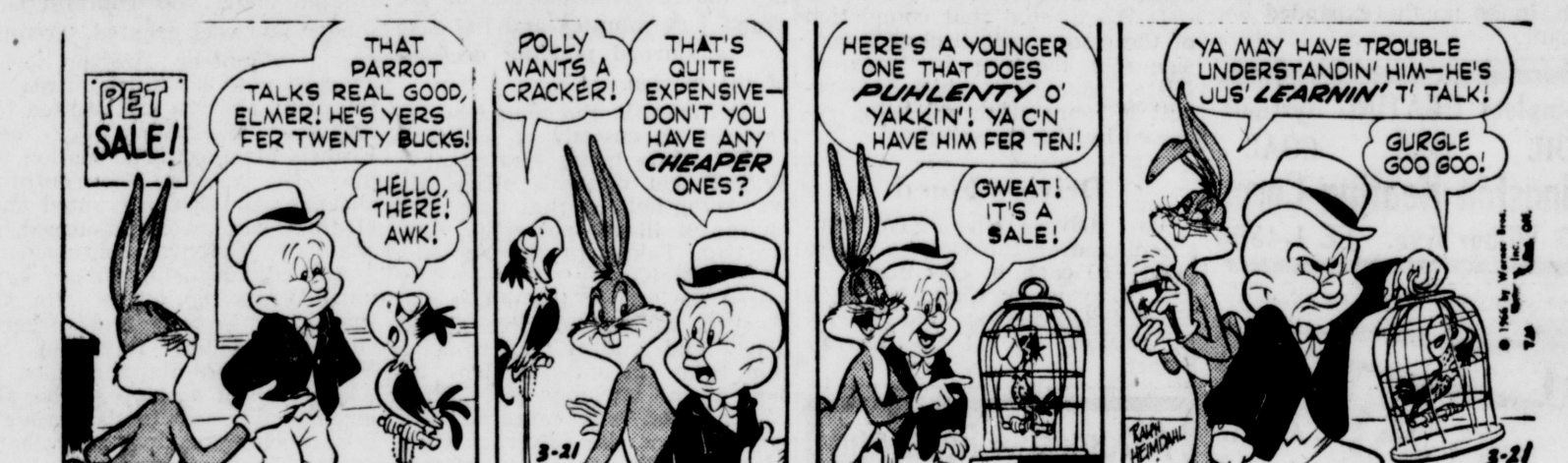
DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



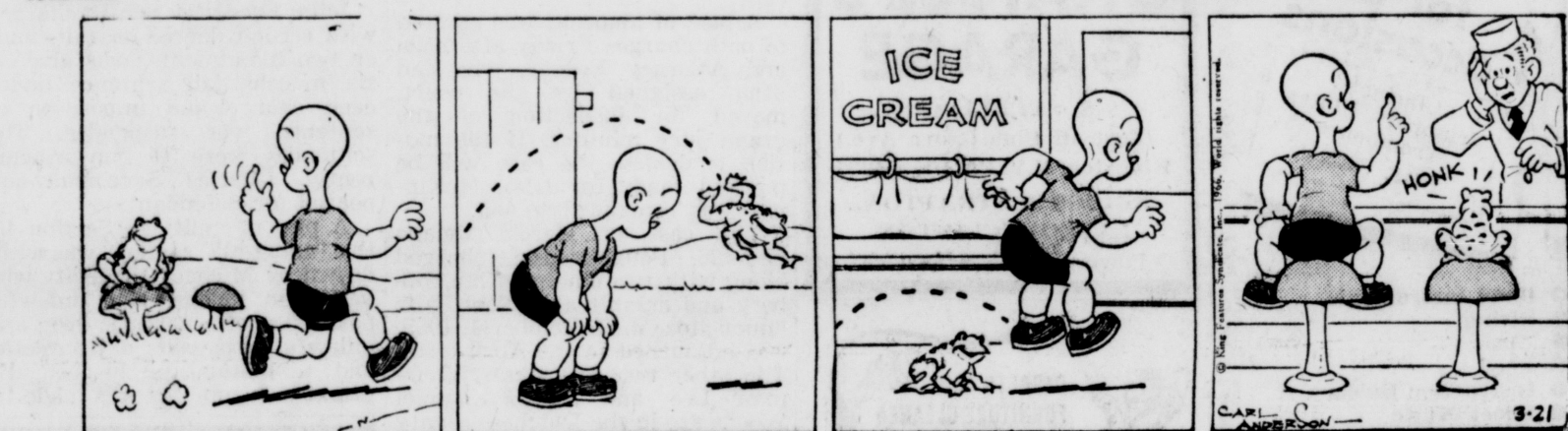
BUGS BUNNY

By CARI ANDERSON



HENRY

By AL CAPP



LI'L ABNER

By LESLIE TURNER



CAPTAIN EASY

By V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP

By NEAL ADAMS



BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS



OFFICE CAT

By JUNITUS Trade Mark Reg.

Maid--Madam, Mr. Green is lying unconscious in the hall with a piece of paper in his hand and a large box beside him.

Mrs. Green: Oh, goody, my new hat has just arrived.

Hal: Why did your sister lose her job as a stenographer?

Cal: Her boss was so bow-legged she fell through his lap.

Give a book a bad name and it becomes a movie.

Before marriage, a man spends much of his time spooning around. After marriage, he begins forking over.

Small Boy (to his companion): My father and I know everything in the world.

Campanion: All right, Where's Asia?

It was a stiff question, but the little fellow answered coolly,

Small Boy -- That is one of the questions my father knows. He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.

A Pomegranate is a lap dog. Sign over a rummage shop: "Peek, Poke, Pick, and Pay."

It used to be a fool and his money soon parted company, now a fool and his money are invited places together.

Peter--How was your honeymoon?

Harold--Okay, my mother-in-law had a swell time.

A Florida booster always abbreviates California C.A.L.I.F.-- to represent "Come And Live In Florida."

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The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1966
Sun rises at 6:01 a. m.; sun sets at 6:08 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: mostly sunny.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast



IDEAL WEATHER

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the low 50s. Fair or partly cloudy tonight. Low in the 30s. Tuesday, fair and a little warmer. High in the upper 50s or low 60s. Winds, westerly, 10 to 20, today, and southerly, 5 to 10, tonight, and southerly, 10 to 20, Tuesday.

Soviet Moskvich Car

MOSCOW (AP)—A small four-passenger car named the Moskvich will be the main product of increased Soviet automobile production in the next five years, Tass said Saturday.

The new five-year economic plan for 1966-70 calls for increasing passenger production from 200,000 to about 700,000 or 800,000 a year.

The Volga, a six - passenger car, and the tiny rear-engine Zaporozhets will, with the Moskvich, make up the expanded car output.

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Mild Period Is Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Extended forecasts for Upstate New York, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, from Tuesday through Saturday, rather mild for late March and generally above normal. A cooler period is likely late in the week. Showers are likely midweek and possibly at the end of the week.

Daytime highs will rise to the 40s during most days with some 50s in more southern counties. Nighttime lows will be mainly in the 30s.

Rainfall, possibly mixed with a little snow, expected in the north portion. Water content one half inch or more.

Town of Ulster Still Needs More Census Takers

There is still need for additional census takers for the special census which is to begin shortly in the Town of Ulster. Anyone interested in this work may obtain application blanks from the office of Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz at 35 Vincent Street.

Sheldon G. Harlan of the Department of Census arrived in Kingston today and was reviewing the needs for the Town of Ulster special census. At least 25 more census takers are needed in order that the job may be concluded as speedily as possible.

Census workers are paid on a per-vist basis and paid according to the number of persons interviewed.

Prior to the workers going out into the field they will be given special instructions in the work. It is expected that completion of the census will disclose a considerable increase in Town of Ulster population which will result in more state aid being received by the township.

Drivers Fined

Two drivers charged with speeding over the weekend were fined \$10 each in city court today. They were: Carl M. Glotzl, 23, of 488 Broadway, and Charles L. DuBois, 20, of 56 Murray Street.

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HONORED ON RETIREMENT—On March 1 Charles McCullough of East Kingston retired from active duty as a deputy sheriff of Ulster County after 43 years of service. He was the guest of honor last week at a dinner given at Shannon's Restaurant in Woodstock where he was presented with a "sheriff's" tie clasp by his five-year-old grandson, "Butch," and a .38 caliber Police Positive revolver, presented on behalf of the 70 guests present. Although retired from active service McCullough will continue to wear a deputy sheriff's badge and serve in emergencies. In the photo (l-r) are Kingston City Police Chief Robert F. Murphy, Supreme Court Justice Lawrence H. Cooke, Charles McCullough, the Rev. Leo Laffin, Sheriff William B. Martin and Ellenville Police Chief Abe Rand, Justice Cooke

spoke of the long service which McCullough had given and said his service was a "legend" in law enforcement work. Among those introduced by Sheriff Martin, who acted as toastmaster, were State Police Lieutenant A. F. VanBlaricum, District Attorney Joseph Torraca, Senior Investigator Edward Shannon of the Lake Katrine ECI Unit, Police Chief Murphy, Under Sheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg, Chief Rand. Former Saugerties Police Chief Arthur W. Richter and Highland Chief Fred Bragg sent congratulatory messages when they were unable to be present. Deputy Sheriff McCullough's father was for years a law enforcement officer and his son, Charles E. McCullough is a Kingston City Police detective. (Sheriff's Office photo by Mayone)

Several Cases in County Court Before Judge Mino

When the case of Alan Rufus McKinney was called in County Court Friday afternoon before County Judge Raymond J. Mino, defense counsel, Edward T. Feeney, moved for inspection of the grand jury minutes and the case was adjourned pending decision of the motion.

McKinney is the man who escaped from custody of a deputy sheriff while being treated at a Wall Street dentist's office. He was being held at that time on a charge of illegal possession of a firearm. Taken to the dentist's office, McKinney allegedly seized the gun of the officer and escaped. Failing to force a taxi driver and a local man to drive him from the city, he took refuge in the lowlands off Clinton Avenue and was captured next day back of the Governor Clinton Hotel. He now faces not only the gun charge but one for escape.

A plea of innocent was entered to both charges Friday afternoon and Attorney Feeney, who had been assigned by the court, moved for inspection of the grand jury minutes. If the motion is denied, the case will be marked ready for trial. McKinney was remanded to jail.

The case of Harold Delano Lee 26, Poughkeepsie, charged along with two others with a robbery and assault at a New Paltz liquor store on December 1, 1965, was adjourned to the April term. The other two defendants, Thurman Lee and James Samuel Woods are in the Dutchess county jail. Harold Delano Lee was remanded to jail.

63 Days in Jail
David Marshall, charged with attempted burglary, entered a plea of guilty to unlawful intrusion and was given 63 days in jail, the time already served. Bail was exonerated. Francis Martocci appeared for defendant.

When an information was filed by the district attorney's office charging George Edward Henderson with a prior conviction in Massachusetts in 1960, his attorney Charles Saccoman moved to withdraw the former plea of guilty under an indictment charging third degree burglary and unlawful entry and a plea of innocent was entered. Attorney Saccoman disputed the theory of the prosecution that the conviction in Massachusetts was for a felony. The information charged that Henderson had been convicted in Superior Court of breaking and entering and larceny. Saccoman maintained that this was not a felony in Massachusetts and the defendant should not be charged with being a second offender under the laws of New York State. The plea of not guilty was accepted and an investigation will be made of the Massachusetts statute to determine whether in fact the conviction there was for a felony. The case was adjourned to March 25 at 10 a. m. Bail continued.

Postpone Sentence
Imposition of sentence in the case of Frank Gonzalez, 38, West Hurley was postponed until April 4, at 2 p. m. Gonzalez is charged with taking a car from Woodstock last December 11. The car later burned near Shokan after striking a tree. Joseph Hill appeared for defendant, who was charged with first degree grand larceny and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Remanded.

A charge of illegal possession of a firearm lodged against Johnnie Lee Jones was adjourned to April 4 for motions on application of Joseph Hill, defense counsel. A plea of innocent was entered. Remanded to jail.

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Three arson, third degree, charges which have been pending against John Roswell Tremper, were removed from the calendar when a motion to have Tremper treated under the Youthful Offender law was granted. Tremper, a volunteer fireman, was charged with having set fires in Connelly. He was represented by Matthew Weishaupt, Jr., and Francis Martocci. The motion to move the cases to the Youthful Offender court was granted and all three cases were adjourned to chambers. Bail was continued.

An adjournment was taken until Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the grand larceny and forgery charges against Raymond S. Banks of New Paltz. Banks, a former IBM employee, who allegedly obtained funds through false documents, was represented by Charles Saccoman.

Sentence Suspended
John Frederick Scully, charged with second degree assault, under two indictments, was given a six months jail sentence under each charge and imposition of sentence was suspended. The sentences were to run concurrently. Charles Saccoman appeared for defendant.

A plea of guilty to Section 43, the "catch-all" section, was withdrawn by Michael McKevitt, who had been indicted for unlawful possession of a narcotic drug and unlawful possession of a narcotic, and a motion to inspect the grand jury minutes was made by

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Dutchess Auto Mishaps, 4 Hurt

Two Bard College students, a 19-year-old Red Hook youth and an 11-year-old Hyde Park boy were injured in weekend traffic accidents investigated by Rhinebeck-Hyde Park State Police.

Sergeant Walter Elstroth reported George Howard, 18, Stamford, Conn., a Bard student, was driving a car south on Annandale Road near the college at 5:30 p. m. Sunday when the vehicle veered off of control on a left curve, went off the road, down an embankment and crashed into a tree.

Howard sustained abrasions of the back. A passenger, William Gottlieb, 18, Port Washington, a student, received lacerations of the right hand. He was treated at the college infirmary.

Troopers cited Howard for driving at a speed not reasonable and prudent. The summons is returnable at a later date before Justice of the Peace Frank Martin, Town of Red Hook.

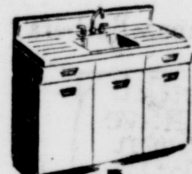
George Fluegel, 19, Red Hook, was injured at 1:30 a. m. Sunday and his new 1966 car was completely wrecked, according to Sergeant Elstroth, when the vehicle careened off Route 9G near Red Hook and overturned.

Fluegel was driving south on the highway when an unidentified vehicle forced him to swerve to avoid a collision. His car went down an embankment and overturned against trees after hitting guard rails. He was taken to Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck and treated for lacerations of the scalp, contusions and abrasions of the ankles.

At 3:15 p. m. Saturday, Robert Snyder, 11, Hyde Park, was injured when hit by a car as he darted into the path of the vehicle on Fuller Lane, Hyde Park, according to Sergeant Elstroth.

Rosetta Milano, 46, Hyde Park, told troopers she was driving west on the lane when the boy appeared from behind a parked car and the right front of her vehicle hit him. Troopers said the Snyder boy was treated by his family physician for a fracture of the left foot.

The term "megalopolis" is applied to the urban eastern seaboard area extending from north of Boston to south of Washington, D. C.



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Set Evening Hours to File For Medicare

In order to give persons age 65 or over an opportunity of enrolling in Medicare before the March 31st deadline, Bernice L. Bernstein, regional director of The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, announced that all Social Security offices will remain open until 9 p. m. on March 28, 29, 30 and 31. In addition, these offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, March 26.

Mrs. Bernstein stated there are still many thousands of older people who have not yet registered for Medicare and stand to lose valuable health and medical insurance protection beginning July 1966. She urged everyone 65 or older to contact a Social Security Office immediately and enroll. Mrs. Bernstein pointed out that people who failed to apply now would have to wait 18 months for their next opportunity to enroll in medical insurance and then would have to pay a higher premium for the same protection.

In Company Training

George Van Valkenburgh, of ServiceMaster of the Mid-Hudson Valley, carpet and rug cleaners, of Saugerties, has returned from a special, company-sponsored seminar in Syracuse, to study a new concept of cleaning service for today's home. Along with 30 professionals from the surrounding area, Van Valkenburgh learned techniques for providing house-wide cleaning on a contract basis. The meeting was one of 38 seminars being conducted by ServiceMaster across the country.

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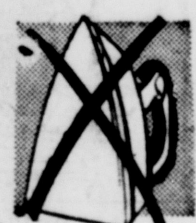
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ALLAN L. HANSTEIN

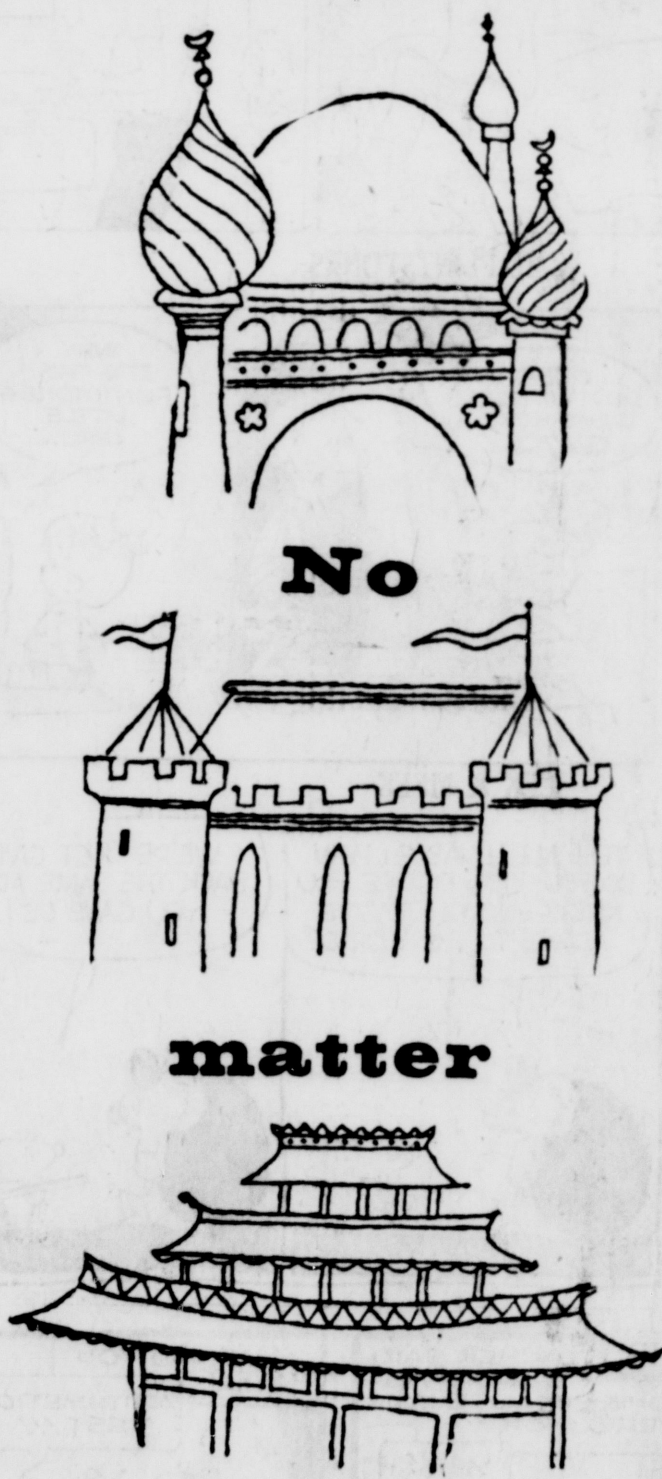
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